# Constitution Ratified

# 153 To 38

states in a federal republic, months. was ratified tonight.

approved the constitution 153 touched off by a disclosure that a communist, Hans Freistadt, had been granted a fellowship under the day-long debate interrupted been granted a fellowship under the local student researcher. Dr. Isidor north Rhine-Westphalia, which mittee. onstrations in the gallery.

two-thirds of the states was required to make the constitution effective. Only Bavaria Dissents

Only one state, traditionally inde-Bavaria would join the republic if the other 10 states decided to do so. See Set Of Values tonight from the legislature of the American-occupied area of Bremen. Champaign, Ill., May 20—(P)—An who do have access to secrets. German party in opposition.

The only state yet to vote is of a set of values." Weurttenberg-Hohenzollern, in the Speaking at the dedication of a French zone. Its approval is expected new electrical engineering building Harass Oklahoma

next Monday and proclaim its adoption. Parliamentary elections will "I have no fear of the conclusions

munists of both western Germany the teachers thinks the answers are." day. The rival Soviet zone regime built during that struggle." is a people's congress which pur-

be a chancellor with powers much like those of the British prime minister. The president will have little And Escape Prison

Another tornado hit the village of eph McAllister, 34, and his wife, began. Balko, Okla., and swirled on to rip Marilyn. The wife did not give her up barns on the edge of nearby age.

### Acheson Takes Off Four others were trussed up by the Kansas, a fourth tornado started 15 The officers said with them he and his wife needed no help pickup truck after taking the guards' roared northeastward about 50 miles, as they were "seeing the light of the control of the For Paris And Big

powerful resistance to communism on the part of the western nations. Under Law As Old might be prepared to make a general diplomatic retreat and thus ease

allowed West German truck traffic charged with criminal offense. The ceiving the commission's report. to flow along the Autobahn from third paid a \$25 fine, on a plea of Helmstedt to Berlin without the fore- guilty to careless and negligent drivcast interruptions today. Simultan- ing. before he was jailed in a damage Form Commission cously four-power talks on economic action.

on road traffic came as a surprise His wife and three children are re-

which did not carry a Soviet zone Ralph J. Fugatt, former Springfield, chronic illness.

Autobahn. They said the back log of ceeling \$2000 each. traffic could come through and then Fugatt's attorney. Edward J. Shea, burden of lingering sickness on its England. bahn is the main road and shortest

Germany.

# Eighth State Ferguson Accuses AEC OkaysCharter Of Employing Reds

work on security grounds.

tify Tuesday morning.

denied that he is a communist.

And Kansas Friday

By The Associated Press

of dead or injured.

Washington, May 20—(P)— Sen-1that questions have been raised ator Ferguson (R-Mich) accused the about the loyalty of "maybe as many Frankfurt, Germany, May Atomic Energy commission today of as three" of the 500 persons who 20—(AP)—West Germany's keeping loyalty suspects "under have been awarded AEC scholar- some machine gun bursts were audi- were beaten off each time. new constitution, uniting 11 cover" on AEC payrolls for over 10 ships.

Ferguson fired the accusations ators' pointed questions for two The deciding vote was cast E. Lilienthal at a stormy hearing with the atomic commission's reby the state parliament of of a Senate Appropriations subcom- quest for \$1.090,000,000 operating Senate Approves

frequently by communist dem- AEC's multi-million-dollar student S. Edelman, holds a \$3.750-a-year aid program.

North Rhine-Westphalia was the Lilienthal, whose own appointeighth of the 11 states, which make ment to head the nation's atomic up the occupation zones of the Unit- development program was bitterly ed States, Britain and France, to attacked in the Senate before he indorse the charter. Approval by finally was confirmed, acknowledged

### **States Teachers** charter, and its legislators agreed Should Help Young

The count was 77 to nine, with compleducator said today that professional munists and deputies of the Rightist schools should help each of their students "toward the development Tornadoes Again

The convention which wrote the constitution will reassemble at Bonn next Monday and proclaim its adon-

follow and a West German govern- which professional men, thus educated, would reach, x x x

"What I do fear is a teacher or ciously across the sparsely- settled an administration that insists on Oklohoma Panhandle and south-Adoption of the constitution, op- telling the student, in a partisan posed from the first by the com- spirit, what the answers are—or what

and the Soviet zone, strengthens the hands of the western foreign minis-said, "is intellectual toughness. ters for the four-power conference born of intellectual struggle, and on Germany to open in Paris Mon- resting upon a foundation of values

### ports to speak for all Germany. The new government is to be modeled along British and American lines. It leaves considerable authorstates. But its chief executive will Overpower Guards

Laws will be made by a parliament Milledgeville. Pa., May 20—(P)—

The convicts quickly abandoned farms. the truck and seized a car driven by the Reverend J. F. McCluny, a

Washington, May 20 — (P)— With preacher's car. A sixth was being pursued on foot in the vicinity.

The men described by the different was being pursued on foot in the vicinity.

The men described by the different was being pursued on foot in the vicinity. dent Truman. Secretary of State Acheson took off for Paris today to find out whether Russia is willing to Acheson took off for Paris today to find out whether Russia is willing to at Reidsville for work on a farm operated for the state prison at Reidsville for work on a farm operated for the state hospital for the insane at Miledgeville. All were

Prison officials and police round- Illinois legislative commission today

# As War Of 1812

a reality languished in Vermont jails gives the two colleges a "clean bill." to the report."

Berlin, May 20—P.—The Russians but veterans were not arrested or may drop the entire matter after re- British information service in Wash- ers.

The change in the Soviet attitude when unable to pay a \$450 judgment. ceiving public support.

Mass., newspaperman, both of whom. The 30-member body held its Kirtley said he inquired of a girl at ty jerk.

grams.

ically along the waterfront on both tion said it still was using the trans-

### \$751,440,690 Bill For Flood Control

atomic fellowship although he has been denied clearance for secret nounced it will call Edelman to tes- today as the chamber passed a \$751,- erous, however.) 440,690 flood control and waterways Lilienthal said Edelman is not bill despite cries of "pork."

working on atomic secrets, and has The bill, which now contains \$158.-But he went on to say that an FBI goes back to the latter chamber. A With Hattman Is check has turned up "derogatory in- joint Senate-House conference probformation" about Edelman—which ably will determine the final figure. he refused to divulge—and it was It was a stiff blow to a Republihe refused to divulge—and it was a stiff blow to a Republi- Told By Rutledge decided that Edelman shold not be can-Democratic coalition which has allowed to work where he would demanded slashes in federal spendhave contact with AEC employes ing so as to avoid a deficit or a big tax increase. Efforts to slash from

bills totalling \$7,838,509,193, which Louis before a tense courtroom.

A series of tornadoes slashed vi- this "pork barrel" measure.

### western Kansas late yesterday (Friday). Starving Couple There were no immediate reports Sav They're 'On At least four of the black twisters struck the ground, causing considstruck the ground, causing considerable property damage. At least Trial Before Lord'

four planes, a hangar and an ad-were fasting voluntarily because they ministration building at the CAA were "on trial before the Lord."

Then, Dr. Rutledge said, Hattman Swung at him and a bloody fight

Beaver, a wheat center of 2,500 population.

Policemen Clarence Hoffman and CIO Leaders Shove

automatic shotguns and revolvers. damaging buildings on at least 11 the Lord and were on trial before the Lord."

to 125 pounds.

said she "ate heartily." in police custody but refused food. policies.

"I still have a week to go," he told Springfield, Ill., May 20-(A)-End- officers.

# ing a two months investigation, an

ommission which made the inquiry, er said today a patient he saw car- cies. Only six of them were represaid the record "speaks for itself." | ried into a Rochester, Minn., hospital sented in the meeting when last, Another commission member, Rep. two weeks ago today was identified night's resolution was adopted by a Shares Of Stock Tharles Jenkins of Chicago, told to him as King George VI of Eng. 29-6 vote. The six representatives Charles Jenkins of Chicago, told to him as King George VI of Eng- 29-6 vote. The six representatives Rutland. Vt., May 20-AP-Three newsmen the commission's decision land, but a Mayo Clinic spokesman were announced as follows: soldiers who helped make V-E Day against making recommendations said there was "absolutely nothing Harry Bridges of the Longshore- Washington, May 20—(P)—Cater-

ington said "the story is absolutely without foundation. Sheer nonsense FISH CATCHES MAN. and not one iota of truth in it."

Kirtley, a Rotarian and Chamber of Kirtley, a Rotarian and Chamber of Commerce president, said he saw a Fort Pierce, Fla., May 20—(P)—ment.

procession of automobiles pull up A fish caught a man. The man got mon stock shares in Illinois Power mon stock shares mon pital and a man was unloaded from O. G. Hill hooked a big jewfish Co., Decatur, was registered.

ROB CHECK AGENCY

trict of Red-besieged Snanghai. be pressing their drive towards the Apparently set by shelling and Whangpoo from the east. Nor was

ment into the city. The garrison said all Red attacks on the Pootung side also had been

thrown back. Shanghai still bubbled with all sorts of rumors, but what had looked like signs of nationalist withdrawal Court Will Not Thursday night appeared less so

doned the elaborate defenses on the Washington, May 20 — The southwest were replaced later by Senate economy bloc suffered its others. (Another dispatch intimated Of 11 Top US Reds The committee promptly an- fourth smashing defeat in a row that the replacements were not num-

# Violent Struggle

5 to 40 per cent off the total were The story of a violent hotel room activities of the defendants. battle fought "in self-defense to Coupled with this was the con-possible break-off of peace relations Russia had presented a conditional In the past nine days, the Senate save my own life" was told today by tention that the constitutional pro- at the other. has approved four appropriation Dr. Robert C. Rutledge. Jr., of St. vision guaranteeing free speech prois \$405,359,420 more than the House He said Byron C. Hattman, for The U. S. supreme court tradit-

Freshman Senator Douglas (D-charged with murder, came at him free speech cannot be abridged un-Ill) led off the latest economy drive with a knife before the struggle less a "clear and present danger" to for such a threatened end to the founded. "build a hot fire and fry out \$300.- With his attorney he re-enacted Federal Judge Harold R. Medina 000,000 of that fat" in what he called his version of the struggle in which reserved ruling on the issue until

Cedar Rapids to try and pay Hatt- motions and require the defense to man off. He testified Hattman had begin presenting its evidence.

The doctor said he went into Hatt-man's hotel room—729 of the Roose-velt hotel—unarmed and with no

They identified themselves as Jos-swung at him and a bloody fight

# Laws will be made by a parliament of two houses, one elected by the people and the other chosen by state parliaments. Milledgeville. Pa., May 20—(A)— lation. About 36 miles southeast of Gartailer at the request of Mrs. Mc-den City, Kas., a twister damaged Allister's sister. Mrs. Doris Westfall, who had come here from Danville, one guard was shot and wounded. One guard was shot and wounded. Four others were trussed up by the prisoners who fled the scene in a miles southwest of Scott City and them he and his wife needed no help

CIO has shoved the leaders of its the Hitler storm troopers, "some of They did not state their religion, left-wing minority toward an out- whom unquestionably were guilty of Churchill Attacks right break with the parent organi- the cold-blooded murder of numerous McAllister said that during his zation, and more shoves are coming. American prisoners of war and helpast he had dropped from 180 pounds. This is the meaning of the three-less civilians, as against the sworn British Socialism day meeting of the 52-man CIO testimony of American officers and His wife was taken to St. Mar-executive board which ended last military personnel." garet's hospital where attendants night with the board's demand for There has been testimony both AS Communism the resignations of all its members ways on the main point of the in-McAllister was held temporarily who won't abide by official CIO quiry—whether the Germans were

tion" which must be dealt with at subcommittee he heads refused. the CIO convention starting Oct. 31 Baldwin said he didn't know how in Cleveland.

Baldwin and the armed services ceeded anywhere in the world."

Britain's wartime prime minister made a bitter attack on the Labor reliable the method was, and any-

that the convention has power to Americans and not the Germans. revoke union charters and knock members off the 52-man CIO execu-

All three cases are based on automobile accidents. Two of the combefore final adjournment June 30. Charles Campbell, chief of the of the Office and Professional WorkThe assembly, jammed with work matter with some reserve."

Public Workers: and James Durkin stock.
The company said proceeds are

Chicago, May 20—P—A national an ambulance and carried into the while angling from a bridge. The fish North American Light and Power Beloit. Wis., May 20—P—A Har-murder in connection with the fatal First the Russians at Helmstedt. The two other veterans are Bern-commission was formed today to hospital on a stretcher. He said the pulled hard on the line, then let up Co., New York holding company, vard. Ill., woman unconscious for stabbing of her mother, Mrs. Glayds

> men helped him to safety. The fish also got away.

# West Germany's New Huge Fires Rage Near U.S. Rejects Russian Shanghai Waterfront Shanghai, May 20—(P)—Huge fires be due to troop nervousness rather raged tonight east of the Whangpoo than fighting. The communists did not appear to the Pootung waterfront disThe communists did not appear to the Pootung waterfront disThe communists did not appear to the Pootung waterfront disThe communists did not appear to the Pootung waterfront disThe communists did not appear to the Pootung waterfront disThe communists did not appear to the Pootung waterfront disThe communists did not appear to the Pootung waterfront disThe communists did not appear to the Pootung waterfront disThe communists did not appear to the Pootung waterfront disThe communists did not appear to the Pootung waterfront disThe communists did not appear to the Pootung waterfront disThe communists did not appear to the Pootung waterfront disThe communists did not appear to the Pootung waterfront disThe communists did not appear to the Pootung waterfront disThe communists did not appear to the Pootung waterfront disThe communists did not appear to the Pootung waterfront disThe communists did not appear to the Pootung waterfront disThe communists did not appear to the Pootung waterfront disThe communists did not appear to the Pootung waterfront disThe community did not appear to the Pootung waterfront disThe community did not appear to the Pootung waterfront disThe community did not appear to the Pootung waterfront disThe community did not appear to the Pootung waterfront disThe community did not appear to the Pootung waterfront disThe community did not appear to the Pootung waterfront disThe community did not appear to the Pootung waterfront disThe community did not appear to the Pootung waterfront disThe community did not appear to the Pootung waterfront disThe community did not appear to the Pootung waterfront disThe community did not appear to the Pootung waterfront disThe community did not appear to the pootung waterfront disThe community did not appear to the pootung water

team out of the strike talks.

shoulders of the company."

at the Ibrox Park soccer stadium.

the United States.

large a part of our burden."

# nationalist defensive demolitions, the there any sign of the Reds who fearsome chain of fires—this corres—had hammered the western and pondent counted 26—stretched from southwestern defenses intermittently. The southwestern defenses intermittently is a southwestern defense intermittently. The southwestern defense intermittently is a southwestern defense intermittently. The southwestern defense intermittently is a southwestern defense intermittently. The southwestern defense intermittently is a southwestern defense intermittently. The southwestern defense intermittently is a southwestern defense intermittently. The southwestern defense intermittently is a southwestern defense intermittently. The southwestern defense intermittently is a southwestern defense intermittently. The southwestern defense intermittently is a southwestern defense intermittently. The southwestern defense intermittently is a southwestern defense intermittently. The southwestern defense intermittently is a southwestern defense intermittently is a southwestern defense intermittently. The southwestern defense intermittently is a southwestern defense intermittently in the southwestern defense intermittently is a southwestern defense intermittently in the southwestern defense intermittently is a southwestern defense in the southwestern defense dred feet from the river bank north-ward halfway to the mouth of the que said the Reds had tried eight Whangpoo. (This would be a distance of about five miles.) Otherwise Shanghai was, comparatively quiet. A little shellfire and Shanghai north and Shanghai no

atively quiet. A little shellfire and Shanghai north railway station, but and the United Auto Workers (CIO) The company, with 102,000 proin the 16-day-old Ford strike stood duction workers idle in the 16-day A Russian feeler for a big pow-

> day the federal government put a specifically not before June 1. dispute over starting time for nego- agree to begin contract talks by States and Britain.

# Friday night. Nationalist troops who had aban- Drop Indictment

attorneys seeking dismissal of the stepped up the speed of assembly Britain told the Soviets there indictment of 11 high communists lines to the detriment of workers won't be any negliations "behind rnment would be powerless to de- denied the charge. The defense argued that the pros- a recess until tomorrow at 10 a.m. "There is one condition for peace

ecution, which concluded its case There was no statement by either that the rebels lay down their yesterday, had not proved that a side as the meeting broke up. clear and present danger" to the In the liveliest session since direct Tass, the official Soviet news agen-Cedar Rapids, Ia., May 20—(P)—government existed because of the peace negotiations opened 10 days cy, set off a flurry about possible

tects the indicted men. whose death last Dec. 14 he is ionally has held that the right of unior.'s responsibility."

the government is shown. Dr. Rutledge said he came to indicated that he would reject the Cousin Identifies

Teen Age Youth seduced Mrs. Rutledge against her He said he was confident the govwill and demanded \$2,000 to leave ernment had "made out a prima facie case" which should go to the Who Lost Memory

# seven other tornado funnels were sighted but they did not hit the ground. The heaviest damage was at Gage. Okla., where a twister demolished four planes a hanger and an adversaries because Lie four planes a hanger and an adversaries because the work with no thought of a fight. He said he told Hattman he couldn't "raise the money you want, not at this time" and Hattman called him a "son of a bitch" and remarked trailer here told police today they him a "son of a bitch" and remarked the planes a hanger and an adversaries because the "your wife can get it"

out of a Senate investigation of the tal home. He disappeared last Feb- main issue was the illegal activities Malmedy massacre trials because the ruary. committee refused to use lie detec- Hammond said the boy would be Gromyko set several conditions for ors on witnesses. He charged it is returned to the Chicago home.

back that McCarthy apparently has several years. Washington, May 20 —(P)— The accepted "unsupported affidavits" of

mistreated to get them to confess prior to their trials abroad. McCar-Nobdy resigned.

CIO President Philip Murray publicly announced that the CIO is vestigators be given the lie tests.

Baldwin and the armed services facing up to "a communistic situa
Baldwin and the armed services ceeded anywhere in the world"

CIUDS Support Tax reliable the method was, and any-Murray pointed out to newsmen way it would be unfair to test the

# schools are the University of Chicago and Roosevelt College, Chicago. Senator Paul Broyles of Mt. VerNebraska City, Neb., May 20—(P)— wing group that has been opposing Murray's leadership and CIO policommission which made the inquiry, er said today a patient he saw carcies. Only six of them were repre-

men: Donald Henderson of the Food pillar Tractor Co., Peoria, Iil., today on hard working property of 140,000, Mrs. Robert F. Webster (old 1.700) tonight—under a law as old as the The commission action means that In Washington a British embassy and Tobacco Workers: Joseph Selly registered with the Securities and War of 1812—because they are un- any formal conclusions that might press officer said "this probably be- of the American Communications Exchange Commission a proposal keep themselves at a far higher annual convention. able to meet judgments in civil actions.

The American Communications exchange Commission a proposal standard of life 'han we are and are legislature.

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Standard of life 'han we are and are legislature of the fedstatement but I should regard the Marine Cooks; Abram Flaxer of the of \$100 par cumulative preferred

earmarked to pay off \$21,000,000 in promissory notes and to provide Child Of Woman capital for expansion. Blyth and Co., Inc., New York, is

listed as principal underwriter. Injured In Crash

by the North American Company, killed gave birth to a child yester- eville singer and dancer, in the today. Her husband. De Vere. 27, was

### PRESENT FOR RITA

Cannes, France, May 20—(AP)—Ri-Clinton, Wis

old strike, refused to agree to con- er conference to settle the Threatening the talks on the very tract talks during the strike. Greek civil war was firmly remediator on the scene was a heated The union demanded that Ford lected today by the United tiations on a new union contract to next Monday. Otherwise, UAW Moscow was told in effect:

president Walter Reuther threat-Call off your Balkan satellites ened to pull the union negotiating which have been helping the Further, Reuther declared in a Greek guerrillas and we'll talk statement that the union would file business—within the United unfair labor practice charges against Notions.

Ford if the company deesn't open. The U.S. state department coldly contract discussions by Monday. | charged that Russia has been "lend-Approximately 65,000 Ford work- ing encouragement to the illegal ers at the company's Rouge and operations which have disturbed the Lincoln-Mercury plants here walked peace." New York, May 20-(A)-Defense out May 5, charging that Ford had No Move Behind Greeks' Back

were told by the court today the gov- health and safety. The company the back of the Greek government." Greek Ambassador Vassili C. Denlend itself under the doctrine they After more than five hours of dramis declared after a visit at the discussion today, negotiators took state department:

ago, each side pointed the blame for peace in Greece by announcing that

settlement plan to the U.S. and John S. Bugas, Ford vice president, Britain. declared that if the strike talks are London, followed quickly by Washbroken off "it will be strictly the ington, put out the western versions of the informal and somewhat vague Reuther replied that responsibility talks on which the Tass account was

peace talks "rests squarely on the The American statement made it clear that as long as Greece's northern neighbors keep helping the ierrillas, the United States is going to keep pouring in help to the Athens

government. Would Welcome Effort 'We would, however, welcome a bona fide effort by the Soviet Union

to remove the threat to the peace

and security of the Greek people." the state department said. The British foreign office said Crown Point, Ind., May 20-(AP)-A 'teen age boy who said he wasn't that during Russia's informal feeler sure about his name was identified talks in New York Hector McNeil, today by Mrs. Alice Walker of Chi-the British minister of state, had cago as her cousin, Donald Simsek, told Soviet Deputy Fereign Minis-Walter Hammond. Lake county ter Andrei Gromyko that "the hosprobation officer, said Mrs. Walker thern neighbors of Greece stopped told him of the boy's background. giving aid and shelter to the rebels." She said the boy is 14 years old. Dean Rusk, assistant secretary of She had been careing for him after state, took part in the conversation Washington. May 20—(A)—Senator the separation of his parents, but for this country. He got even more McCarthy (R-Wis) today stormed had placed him in a Chicago paren-specific, telling Gromyko that the

of Albania and Bulgaria. a settlement, including the withtrying to whitewash aimy officers Mrs. Walker came here after see- drawal of all foreign military assistaccused of brutality in getting con- ing newspaper pictures of the boy ance from Greece. He said Russia yesterday. The boy said he had been would be willing to take part with Chairman Baldwin (R-Conn) shot wandering about the country for the great powers in supervising a new Greek election, and to join those powers in setting up a commission to "control" Greece's nor-

> The state department said Rusk told Gromyko the main issue still was the illegal furnishing of assistance to the rebels and that the United Nations was the proper forum for the discussion of that problem.

# Glasgow, Scotland, May 20—(A)— Illinois Women's

(Socialist) party and its policies of state ownership in a political speech Chicago, May 20—(AP)—The Illinor. Federation of Women's clubs today Churchill accused Labor party reaffirmed its support of tax-free leaders of having "derided and revil- yellow oleomargarine.

ed the capitalist economic system of The federation called for the immediate repeal of the federal mar-"But they are living on them and garine law taxing oleo. It also begging from them while at the same asked repeal of the provisions of the time they abuse them," the Conserv- Tilinois law which now prchibits the retail sale of yellow margarine. "It must occur to sensible people "More and more individual letto ask themselves how it is, if this ters are needed if you want Illinois

American system is so wrong, that to have tax-free yellow margarine," 000 hard working people are able to delegates to the federation's 53rd give us so rauch aid and bear so the delegates to ask Sen. Scott W.

Lucas (D-Ill) to push repeal of the federal eleo law. The bill passed the House in April but has not been called up for consideration by the Senate.

The convention ended today.

### INDICTED FOR MURDER New York, May 20—(P)—June Lang, 26, a waitress, was indicted today on a charge of first-degree

mother's apartment April 22.

WEATHER killed Sunday when his car collided with another machine near

Louis Ohlsen. 27, all of Belviders. Icloudy and warmer. High 74 to 72.

### As he departed, officials here were unsure whether the big four foreign serving long terms. ministers conference, opening Monday, would: (1) Turn into another East-West propaganda battle or (2) open a new and unprecedented period of agreement between the Soviet Union and the West. There was some hopeful speculation that Russia, having run into powerful resistance to communism Three Vets Jailed Prison officials and police round-decided not to draw conclusions on whether it found any subversive activities at two Chicago colleges. The group agreed that its report to the General Assembly will consist of the 300,000 word record of testimony by witnesses. The two schools are the University of Chicago and Roosevelt College, Chicago. Senator Paul Broyles of Mt. Ver-Nebraska City, Neb., May 20—(P) tensions in the cold war.

### Russians Do Not **Put Traffic Bars** Back On Autobahn tions

eously four-power talks on economic action.

questions proceeded more smoothly. The latter. Frederick L. Lapan.

then they have for several days.

34. of Marshfield, was jailed May 2

To Stem Illness

the bars would go up again. By their said his client's wife and infant son estimated nearly 25,000,000 victims own statements it was expected that were subsisting largely on an allow- and on the country as a whole. the restrictions would be reimposed ance he receives for 40 per cent war- Its objectives include promotion Chicago. May 20-P-Four guntoday, but they were not. The Auto- time disability. one (100 miles) across Soviet terri- VICE PRESIDENT DIES

might continue to be cooperative. jat his home here.

ble. Small arms fire rattled sporad- The government radio administra- on the verge of collapse today. Lilienthal has been answering sen- sides of the river, but it appeared to mitter but was moving some equip-

with a demand for his colleagues to reached its tragic climax.

fast he had dropped from 180 pounds

The Nebraska City man, Walter BUT HE GETS AWAY

of research for lessening the toli men raided a business office, slugged ORTHODOX PRIMATE DIES maska

Nobdy resigned.

had stopped all Berlin-bound freight and J. Smith. 23, of Fair Haven, and stem "this nation's daily disaster"— patient was a companied by a re- for a moment. But it was a fishy plans to sell 170,000 of the shares, six days following an automobile Lang. Miss Lang is charged with tinue of doctors, nurses, and others, trick, for he came back with a migh- The other 72,785 shares will be sold accident in which her husband was stabbing her mother, a former vaud-Then yesterday they opened the were jailed in lieu of judgments ex- first meeting to map action and the door who the patient was and Hill went over the rail into the also of New York. Both firms are dis- day. The child was born dead. studies looking toward easing the was told it was King George of water. He clung to a part of the posing of the securities to comply The woman. Mrs. Loucha Bauder bridge structure until other fisher- with provisions of the Federal Hold- 22. remained in a critical condition ing Company act.

of such ailments as heart disease, an agent for a check cashing service. Athens, May 20 -(P)-Archbishop viera fishermen decided today to Four other persons burt in the The Norbury Sanatorium, coopermental illness, arthritis, asthma, and fled with between \$8,000 and Damaskinos, Orthodox Primate and pool their luck and send Moslem crash also are in the hospital. One ative observer for the U.S. Weather tory between Berlin and western Boone, Ia., May 20-A-Fred W. tuberculosis and cancer: studying \$10.000 today. The holdup occurred former Regent of Greece, died at Prince Aly Khan the finest fish of them, Paul Edwards, 40, Belvi- Eureau, yesterday reported the Steele. 72, vice president of the hospitalization and care problems of in the American Coating Mills at his home in suburban Psychico to- they catch on the eve of his wedding dere, Ill., is in a critical condition. temperatures for Friday as follows: Some American transport officials Fort Dodge, Des Moines and South- invalid and semi-invalid victims, and 4533 Roscoe street. The gunmen day after a heart attack. He was to Rita Hayworth May 27. They are Others still hespifalized are James High. 71; low, 49; and at 6 p.m., 62. said they thought the Russians ern Railroad company, died today to stimulate and coordinate pro- wore raincoats and handkerchief 58. Damaskinos had been in poor now making great catches of sardines Pratt, 29. Donald Dittbenner, 29. and Forecast For Illinois - Today health for several months. and anchovies.

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### RECOGNIZING FRANCO NEED NOT MEAN ERP FUNDS FOR SPAIN

The American government's Spanish policy, says Senator Taft, seems to have been guided by a "Communistfront philosophy." That accusation does not seem very fair or very accurate. It is no more "Communist-front" than that of any other government that has abided by the UN resolution of 1946 to withdraw ambassadors from Madrid.

Perhaps the resolution was unwise. Certainly it was unsuccessful. As Secretary of State Acheson admits, the withdrawal of recognition did not effect any reforms in the Franco government. But the resolution is still in force. It is hard to see how this government could help the United Nations or itself by leading a fight to repeal it.

It really does not seem to matter too much whether we do or don't have diplomatic relations with Spain. The main function of a diplomatic mission is to look out for the interests of its own country both public and private,

feelings about its continuance.

The trouble is that Senator Taft and others can't seem to think or talk about sending an ambassador back to Madrid without going ahead with arguments in favor of cutting Franco in on European aid and including him in the North Atlantic alliance. One would think, to hear them talk that Spain's friendship in the event of war would be about the most important military asset that we Frank Janssen, moderator, Sunday The last quarterly conference will tism since the first of the year are rould possess.

Aid for Franco and an alliance with him are not age groups. Evening Worship service church. All members of the church their certificates of baptism, and it logical consequences of recognition. They are quite sepa- at 7:30 Sunday night. Leland Souza are urged to be present. rate and distinct from it. If we should recognize Spain as will conduct the service. On Sunday

May 29th at 10:30 there will be

Alexander Methodist. C. W. Leon- ate of the present minister will atwe recognize Russia, without approving either type of worship services, Rev. Dannie Kerr ard, pastor. Church school meets tend. The pastor will speak on a subgovernment, that ought to make things even. Why spend will preach. millions on Franco and clasp him to our bosom simply because he's against communism? Hitler and Mussolini were Northminster Presbyterian church, of the church are asked to be presagainst communism, too.

The United States can't do anything, short of war, to School meets at 9:30. Morning wor-The United States can't do anything, short of war, to School meets at 9:30. Morning worrestore individual, political and religious freedom to the Russian people, to free them from the threat of physical terrorism and the yoke of intellectual enslavement. But the control of the threat of physical terrorism and the yoke of intellectual enslavement. But the control of the threat of physical terrorism and the yoke of intellectual enslavement. But the control of the threat of physical terrorism and the yoke of intellectual enslavement. But the control of the threat of physical terrorism and the yoke of intellectual enslavement. But the control of the threat of physical terrorism and the yoke of intellectual enslavement. But the control of the threat of physical terrorism and the yoke of intellectual enslavement. But the control of the threat of physical terrorism and the yoke of intellectual enslavement. But the control of the threat of physical terrorism and the yoke of intellectual enslavement. But the control of the threat of physical terrorism and the yoke of intellectual enslavement. But the control of the threat of physical terrorism and the yoke of intellectual enslavement. But the control of the threat of the that is no reason why we must ignore a similar catalog fellowship at 6:30. Evening worship tor. Bible school superintendents, of tyrannies in Spain. That is no reason why we must at 7:30, with special music. Monday Mrs. Frank McCarthy, Mrs. A. F. strengthen the government that perpetuates those tyran- night Vacation Bible School workers Ewert. Regular classes at 9:30; clas-

Mr. Acheson realistically says that the United States and western Europe have never insisted that "Spain, which has never been a full-flowered democracy must become has never been a full-flowered democracy, must become so." But he does think that the Spanish people must be Centenary Methodist church. John Miss Carmen Marie Covey, organist, on Sunday evening at 6:30. Mary made to realize that they cannot be accepted back "into w. Collins, minister. Church School will play as prelude, offertory, and and Martha Circle meeting Thurs- school will graduate 12 students at the family of western Europe" unless they take some steps at 9:30 a.m., Kenneth Walker, Supt. postlude "Chorales" by Bach. The day afternoon, May 26. to liberalize their government. And he thinks that this Morning Worship at 10:45 a.m. Miss choir will sing "Incline Thine Ear," country and western Europe should do what they can to Myrtle Larimore, organist. Mrs. Lois by Archangelsky, and Miss Elizaassist the Spanish people toward that end.

and others call sentimental. But it can also be called ideal-Hoffman. Sermon "On Being Con- at 5:30 in the church parlors, led "What is a Religious Experience?" Blair, Raymond Dearing, Harold istic—the word for a force which we hope has not been tent." by the minister. Monday. The by Frank Auwarter. permanently exiled from diplomatic thought.

# Gity Fire Truck

Furt By Fall From side of the new aerial fire truck. will meet with Olen Gotschall their at 9:30 a. m. Lowell E. Dodson, supwill preside. Scoutmaster. The Wesley Class will erintendent. Classes for all ages.

High School Methodist Youth

Lutheran) Wilbur M. Allen, pastor.

Church School at 9:30. Morning wor-

ship at 10:45. Pastor's sermon sub-

24 Adult Instruction class 7:30 p.m.

Thurs. May 26, Ladies Guild meet-

ster, organist. Miss Mildred Eubank,

The Every-Member canvass for the

ing 2 p. m.

Salem Lutheran church. Missouri partments and nursery class: 10:45 ment.

Synod. South East St., at Beecher morning worship. Dr. Pankhurst will

Social Meeting 7:30 p.m. Tues. May Ralph Heiss, sponsors.

Marston, minister, Mrs. G. O. Web- 142 Spaulding Place.

will sing "Repent Ye," by Scott. 7 and 10 a.m.

Services in the YMCA.

Scoutmaster. The Wesley Class will erintendent. Classes for all ages. struck his head, raising a welt.

Herman (Dates) Opperman, city Norris. Mr. Opperman remained at p. m. at the church a potluck dinner direction of Dr. Alfred Henderson, Sermon topic, "What is a Religious will participate in the program are garage mechanic, was the victim of a the hospital several hours for X-ray beginning at 6:30 p. m. will be held will sing the anthem, "Father, O Experience?" Mrs. John Brown and Mrs. LaVerne Greer, Evelyn Milfall at the fire department Friday examinations, which did not reveal of all Official Board Members. morning when he misjudged the any fractures. He was able to return distance while stepping from the to his home on West Walnut street.



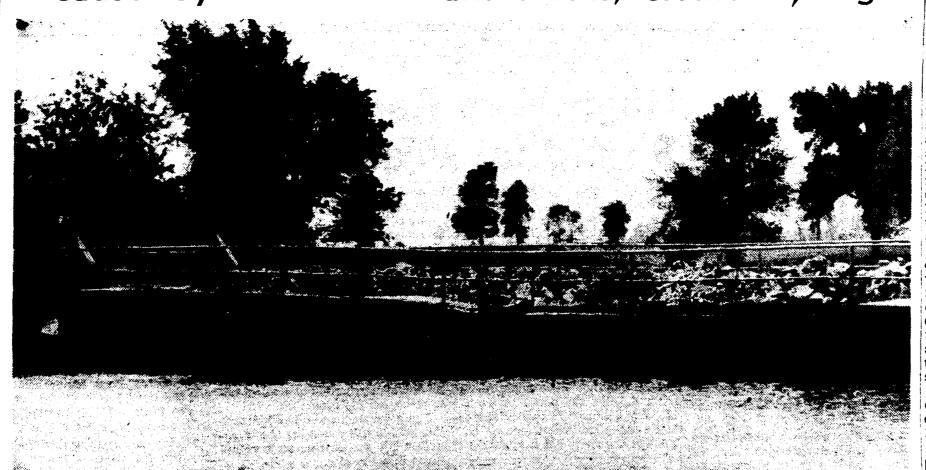
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For more than one year the caus- to the picnic area or playgrounds on! The park board's recommendation! Importance of repairing the causin another country whose government is legally con-eway connecting the north and south the south side of the park. A trip was followed by plans for issuance of eway is recognized by park officials shores of the lake at Nichols park around the east side of the lake over \$27,000 in bonds, a portion of which and large numbers of citizens who Recognition does not imply approval as the anti-reso- has been closed to automobile traf- a narrow roadway was necessary to will be used to pay off the remainfic. The reason is illustrated in the reach the south half of the ing indebtedness on the swimming enjoy its facilities. The park is vislution people have so often pointed out. We maintain nor- above photograph, which shows a park. The si ation has been studied pool. A special election has been ited annually by an estimated 100,mal relations with Russia and with other governments section of the causeway which has by the Jacksonville park board, called for Saturday, May 28, to sub- 000 persons. Because of the comwhose practices we do not like. And Franco's government sagged and swayed after serving whose members recommended to the mit the bond issue proposition to paratively small amount necessary. Darwent, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilis probably as legally constituted as the Communists' is in park-goers for many years. Park of city council several weeks ago that the citizens. Polling places in each which would have small effect on liam Darwent, 1237 South East Russia. Each got to the top through military victory, and ficials barricaded the causeway after the people be given opportunity to of the four ward public grade the tax rate, park board members street, will be more closely superneither has given its people a chance to express their free it was found to be unsafe. Last sum- authorize a bond issue to pay for re- schools will be open from 6 a. m. to are hopeful that citizens will register vised henceforth, restricting such mer the public had no direct access building the causeway.

Services & the Church

Arenzville Presbyterian church. C. "He Healeth the Broken Hearted." have united with the church by bap-

ship services at 9 a. m. All members

at 10 a. m. following morning wor- ject appropriate to the occasion.

Kindergarten, primary, junior de- birthday social in the church base-

Malcomson, minister. Church school minister. Sunday school at 9:30,

ice. B. Y. F. 5:30 p. m. at the home. Church of The Nazarene, Rev. S.

ing, is open each week day, except by LaForge, sung by Mary Louise the choir, and a solo by Lois Yancy. helidays, from 3 to 5 in the after- Nies; sermon: "The Inside Story." Marian Stewart is the pianist.

Nursery for all children during serv-

at 10:45, with sermon by Dr. Mars-Church school 9:30 a. m. Morning Mi. Emery Baptist church, corner

Scholin, T. J. Bennett, guest soloist, p.m. Thursday, Holy Communion at Church school, with classes for all

John L. Conant, Supt. Music by the and State streets. Rev. R. M. Harris, evening, 8:00.

MYF will hold an installation serv- o'clock. Prayer service Wednesday ing at church.

otherwise notified.

ice in the chapel, to which all mem- at 7:30 p. m. Other auxiliaries will

orchestra. Morning Worship service rector. Holy Communion 8 a. m.

service. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

ages, 9:30 a.m., Mrs. Eleanor Hassel

superintendent: morning worship.

commencement at the church.

their approval at the polls May 28.

the Salem church at 7:15 p.m.

State Street Presbyterian church. the Rev. Lewis N. Raymond, pastor, in the afternoon and reported that Tower. Church school meets at 9:30 school at 9:30 with classes for all be held Tuesday evening at the requested to be present to receive a.m. with classes for all ages. Special numerous X-Rays were taken to nursery class held during the church locate it. hour for children too young to atis hoped that all who have united tend the services. Divine worship at had not lodged in such a way as to with the church during the pastor-10:45 a.m. with special music by Wilbur Sheridan at the console. The quartet will sing one number and Miss Eva Jo Schmidt will sing a solo. The minister will speak on, "To Why EVER PAY MORE? Why Northminster Presbyterian church, of the church are asked to be presC. Frank Janssen, Pastor. Sunday ent at the last quarterly conference
VanHorn, minister. 9:30 church Rural Life Sunday in the church

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UsanHorn, minister. 9:30 church Rural Life Sunday in the church morning worship. Sermon "The will reflect that aspect of our way of

### Chandlerville High meeting at 7:30. Wednesday at 7:45 ses under competent care at 10:45 St. Paul's Lutheran church of Plans Graduation And Baccalaureate sermon theme "The Cause That nior Bible class at 9:00 a. m. Walth-

Chandlerville-Chandlerville high its commencement exercises Friday evening, May 27, at 8 o'clock in the Arenzville Methodist church - gymnasium. This year's class motto st the Spanish people toward that end.

This is the policy which some people call inconsistent, of here call softward like it can also be called ideal.

Will sing "Enough To Know" beth Nelms will sing "My Redeemer Morning worship service 9:30 a. m. will be "No finished, just begun." by Ross. The Church Choir Quartet And My Lord," by Dudley Buck. The Robert Pitsch, pastor; Mrs. F. D. Members of the class include: Westminster Fellowship will meet Cooper, organist. Sermon topic: Richard Amant, Paul Aney, Edison Paring. Sunday school at 10:30 a. m. Mrs. Johnson, Paul Kirchner, Robert Mc-Katherine Wood, supt. Monday, May Donald, Richard Pilcher, Paul Wat-Fellowship will be led by Miss Mary Central Christian church, Leslie 23, at 7:30 p. m. will be the fourth kins. Rojean Sargent. Imogene Mar-Carter. Tuesday-24th-Boy Scouts G. Heuston, minister. Church school quarterly conference, r. S. A. Guthie cy, Phillis June Reaves, Mary Louise Reed and Mardell Reitzel.

The school's baccalaureate ser-Opperman fell on his back and hold its regular meeting at the Morning worship at 10;45. Rev. Dav- Concord Mehodist church. Sunday vices will be conducted Sunday. truck his head, raising a welt. | Church. Wednesdey, May, 25th—Dr. | id N. Wetzel of Eureka, Ill., will school at 10:00 a. m. Ernest Strick—May 22, at 8 p. m. at the Christian He was taken to Our Saviour's Sidney A. Guthrie will hold the preach on the theme. "The Indwell—ler. supt. Morning worship service church. The Rev. Harvey Michels hospital and attended by Dr. Harold Fourth Quarterly Conference at 6:30 ing Christ." The choir, under the at 11:00 a. m. Robert Pitsch, pastor. will deliver the sermon. Others who Hear Me" by Handel. A supervised Miss Dorothy Lee Standley, pian- stead and the girls ensemble. nursery in charge of Mrs. A. B. Kent ists. The Junior choir, led by Mrs. Faith Lutheran church (United is provided during the church hour. Robert Nickel, will sing during the

**OUT-OF-DOORS TOGS** worship service. Monday, May 23,



church budget will be launched Bethel A.M.E. church, Rev. J. J. 10:45, sermon by pastor with text For the younger girls of the family Sunday afternoon. At 3 o'clock, the Handy, pastor. Morning worship at "And when Jesus had spoken these -a bare midriff set that's as sweet Wesleyan Service Guild will meet 11 o'clock with sermon by pastor, "A things while they beheld, he was as her smile. The brief top ties in a with Mrs. J. C. Lathrop and Miss Willingness to Suffer For Rightous- taken up, and a cloud received him bow at the back: the pert skirt is Annetta Lindsay, 133 City Place, ness." Music by the choir. At 3 p.m. out of their sight." Music by the buttoned in back and is gayly trim-Miss Ruby Mann will lead the de-Rev. Johnson and members of his choir. Evening worship. 7:30 p.m.; med with ric rac. Shorts to match. votional period and Miss Mann will congregation from Quincy will be prayer meeting. Wednesday at 7:30 Pattern No. 8470 is a sew-rite perpresent the program. At 5 o'clock. Bethel's guests. A program sponsor- p.m.; Thursday afternoon mission forated pattern for sizes 3. 4, 6, 8 the Junior Youth Fellowship will ed by Samuel Duvall and others will 2:30 p.m.; Friday, regular church 10 and 12 years. Size 4, skirt and top, meet in the chapel, directed by Miss be given. Official board meeting and school teachers meeting at 7; Thurs- 2‡ yards of 36 or 39-inch; shorts, ‡ Jeanette Lane. At 6:30 o'clock, the class reports Monday evening at 7 day night at 7:30, Brotherheod meet- yard.

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ard, pastor. Church school meets at Wilson, pastor. Church school 9:30. Worship, 9:30: Sunday school, 10:15. Send today for your copy of the 9:30 a. m. Mrs. Wm. Bond, supt. Wm. Fisher, supt. Morning service Mrs. H. L. Davies, superintendent. latest FASHION—the Spring and Morning worship at 10:45. Sermon 10:30. All members of the church Hebron-Sunday school, 9:45, Mrs. Summer issue is filled with smart topic "Judging. Asking. Giving." are asked to be present to observe Dan Ward, superintendent; worship, new styles, special features. Free Mrs. Farrell and Mrs. Bond will sing All Communion Sunday. All who 10:25. Shiloh-Worship, 11:30. The pattern printed in the book, 25 cents.

### Mayors Hopeful State Will Vote **Funds To Cities**

Members of the executive committee of the Illinois Municipal League are optimistic over the prospects for state financial assistance to cities. according to Mayor Ernest L. Hoagland, who returned Thursday night from Chicago where he attended a quarterly meeting of the committee. Hoagland is first vice president of the league, with which more than 900 towns are affiliated.

He talked with mayors and other officials of a number of cities, all of whom believe that one or more bills now before the Illinois legislature. designed to provide state-aid to cities, will be enacted into law within a short time. Many cities are up against the wall financially, and their officials are looking forward to state funds to relieve the situation. Mayor Hedrick of Decatur, president of the league, presided at the executive committee session at th Morrison hotel.

TO WATCH DIET OF 3 YEAR OLD WHO ATE STAPLE

The diet of three-year-old Charles undigestable items as staples and

The new restrictions are the result Salem-Hebron M.Y.F. will meet at of an incident which occurred at the drive-in operated by the youngster's father Thursday. The child came in from play early

The Church With The Singing he had swallowed a staple. He was rushed to Passavant hospital where

It was disclosed that the staple place the child in danger. Additional treatment is underway

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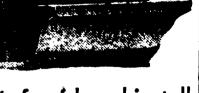
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Two committees, program and sung by the group, followed by deflower, were appointed at the May votions in charge of Mrs. George Install Officers

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program, and Mrs. Edna Norfleet and Oley Bielschmidt, flower.

The meeting was opened by the president, Jess Petefish. A hymn was meeting of the Loyal Berean class, Lewis. It was decided to hold a fish fry together with the June meeting. The Methodist Youth Fellowship

at the Robert Foster nome. Mrs. May, presented the following in the church chapel. program: piano solo, Marion Stew- The officers who will be installed art; saxaphone solo, Anna Lois Fos- and will take office on June 5 are ter, accompanied by Rita Jean Nall; Jean Thornton, president; Barbara hall. piano solo, Rita Jean Wall; clarinet Blodgett, vice president and worship

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and song by the sextet. Serving on the committees are Lo-Refreshments were served at the

of Grace church will hold installa- o'ciock. The program leaders, Rev. and tion of officers Sunday at 6:30 p.m.

> and evangelism chairman; Roberta Flynn, secretary-treasurer: Helen: Lippert, world friendship chairman; Alice McNeely, community service chairman; Lucy Flynn and Charles Williamson, Jr., recreation chairmen; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williamson, adult counselors; and Bob

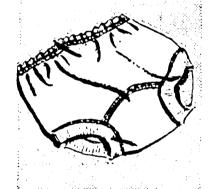
> Russell, pianist. The installing officer will be Dr. Frank Marston, Joan Harber will serve as pianist.

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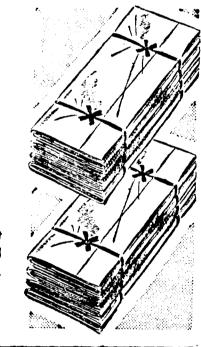
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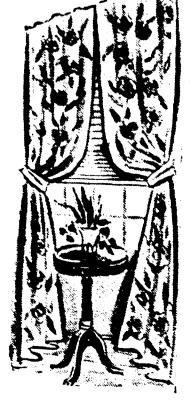
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### Commencement Dates Set By Local Schools

lege. The annual alumni dinner in they are confirmed. The services are

Legion Awards

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day, June 12, when 90 seniors will The program, the theme of which is "Beachhead for Freedom," will be receive their diplomas. Governor Adlai E. Stevenson will given by the students. Musical numbe the principal speaker at the com- pers will also be presented. mencement, which will take place The eighth grade students of at 10.30 a.m. in the Illinois college Salem Lutheran school will receive grove, as is the tradition of the col- their diplomas at the same time

to be held at Salem Lutheran church Baxter hall will follow. The address at the MacMurray on Sunday, May 29. Sixteen young college commencement will be given people will be confirmed and seven MABEL JONES'S warning, "I'm anger. "It's possible a fishing boat may put in for water at any time. by the Honorable Walter H. Judd. will be awarded diplomas. member of the house of representa-

tives of the United States Congress. 104 To Receive Bachelor's Degree Bachelor's degrees will be conferr- the American Legion and Legion dishes tasted the same. ed upon 104 students. There are ten Auxiliary awards. The awards are candidates for master's degrees in merited by scholarship and citizentheir respective fields.

on Sunday, May 29, at 5 p.m. Dr. M. A. Summers, president of 29.

diplomas to approximately 160 stu-cured for both occasions and the the garden work because she liked dents of Jacksonville High school on students will also appear on the pro- her green costume. held in the Berea church basement, solo, Marion Stewart; paper on Friday, June 3, at 8:15 p.m. in the gram. with 33 members and guests in at- hymns, Mr. May; song by the trio; high school auditorium. The pro-

> Attendance is by invitation only. Bishop To Speak His Excellency, the Most Rev. Wil- uated. liam A. C'Conner, bishop of the Fourteen senior students will be frowning concentration. When he Springfield diocese of the Roman graduated at LS.D. The services are became conscious at last of the Catholic church will address the scheduled for 2 o'clock. graduating class of Routt High school at its commencement ex- PATIENT AT HOSPITAL

Thursday evening, June 2 at 8 tered Passavant hospital Thursday Our Saviour's grade school will graduate a class of 24 eighth grade ENTERS PASSAVANT students on Friday, June 3. The Rev. F. M. Crabtree entered Passervices are to be held in Formaz savant Friday morning to undergo

Nineteen eighth graders will be promoted at South Jacksonville

grade school Tuesday May 24, in \$3.00. EMPORIUM.

COPYRIGHT BY HUGH LAWRENCE NELSON DISTRIBUTED BY NEA SERVICE, INC. THE STORY: Lilly Warren's

violent death has upset Speare Island's routine. Lilly was found shot in a ear of Henry-Gough Harding's funicular railway running to the store room. Ben Cos-grove tells no one that the gun on Lilly's lap was one which Ben one has an alibi and unexpectedly Fred Sillwell says the gun was his—one that he had aboard the Gullwing, his yacht which was shipwrecked near the island. Harding decides that Lilly's death was suicide. Her motive was that Harding had told her that she had no chance to become his wife. Harding buries Lilly Warren, re-fusing to hold any service at the

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a plain cook, nothing fancy," was justified by the meal she even-The highlight of the grade school tually prepared. There were great programs will be the presentation of quantities of food, and all the

Bea Cosgrove decided she might have done better to accept the The exercises will take place on Both the Illinois School for the house duties again instead of the George has plenty to do working business." Nona said. the athletic field in front of Pfieffer Deaf and the Illinois School for the care of the sheep. In the reshuf- over the cameras and equipment library on the MacMurray campus Blind will hold commencement profile of work, Agnes Firth put on we salvaged from the beach. Some grams on Sunday afternoon, May the blue dress uniform of supthe board of education, will present Prominent speakers have been se- plies, and Nona McGuire accepted

"I've got a theory about garden-Seven high school students and 15 pull up the plants and leave the eighth grade students will be grad- weeds.

Henry Harding ate slowly in tasteless bits of food he was putting in his mouth, he swallowed quickly, pushed back his plate. ercises in the Church of Our Saviour Miss Joyce Perry of Chapin en-Fred Sillwell beat him to the punch. "You fixed the radio yet,

work. Maybe we can fix it for

"That won't be necessary. I'm quite capable of making the minor repairs, given time. I'm glad you help. We have no room on Speare to wonder."

Island for sluggards." "Look. There's something you might as well understand. We'll shocked. He said so. "And I be tickled to death to get off the be tickled to death to get off the don't see how anyone would think island. All you have to do to get a thing like that about little Molrid of us is send a radio to my at- lie. Of course we were chaptorney in L.A. He'll send a boat eroned." or a plane. And I'll arrange to pay you for the trouble you've taken." Fred underlined the words of the last sentence with a sneer.

Henry Harding controlled his may put in for water at any time. McGuire. In a few days the radio will be fixed. In the meantime, for something to do. I thought you might in the garden."

SILLWELL grinned, relaxed. "I don't mind giving her a hand. of it can be saved. I'm perfectly Fred put in smoothly. willing to help out as long as we understand each other." "Of course," Harding said.

"I'm though," Mollie announced. | cuit." "Want to go back to bcd now." gram will be given by the students, in the school chapel at 2:50 p.m. always thought it'd be better to arms toward him. "You carry me definitive. And there's always her

He returned beaming. "A nice girl. A nice girl," he said heartily. "I believe we'll have to persuade her to stay on after the rest could have made different living of you leave. She likes it here." "We might persuade her to take Lilly's place," Agnes Firth said said quickly. "You see I'm mad

Henry Harding had been fol-Harding? Maybe you need some thoughts. "It is difficult for me patching up small differences." help. George's pretty good at radio to understand. I do not know the and changed the subject. "Miss circumstances or the details."

Harding's eyes wavered toward knew what Harding meant. As she Firth a hand the rest of the after-Mollie Stark who sat at table with watched Sillwell's face she was noon. You can show her the routhem for the first time. He tried to positive he knew too. She tried to tine. Come, there is much to do Up to \$4.98 Cotton Frocks regain control of the situation, remember a time when Mollie

might have talked with him alone But whatever Fred knew, he was not going to help Harding. "Details of what?" Sillwell demanded.

Mabel Jones said flatly, "He neans he doesn't understand about the four of you sailing around

without a chaperon." "Well, of course." Harding brought up your willingness to hedged. "It did just occur to me

"You mean someone was lost in the wreck?" "Oh no. I'm speaking of present

company. With an old married

couple along, everything was quite proper." He nodded toward Non-"You mean you-?" "Oh no," Fred interrupted quickly. "I'm a bachelor myself.

be willing to help Miss McGuire Nona and George're the happy couple." "But I understood it was Miss

McGuire." Harding said. "There's no business like show

"Naturally she kept her own name for professional reasons, "They told me," Nona said dreamily, "that Nona Bascombe

sounded like a brand of dog bis-George smiled at her. "While She smiled at Harding, lifted her Nona McGuire is so much more

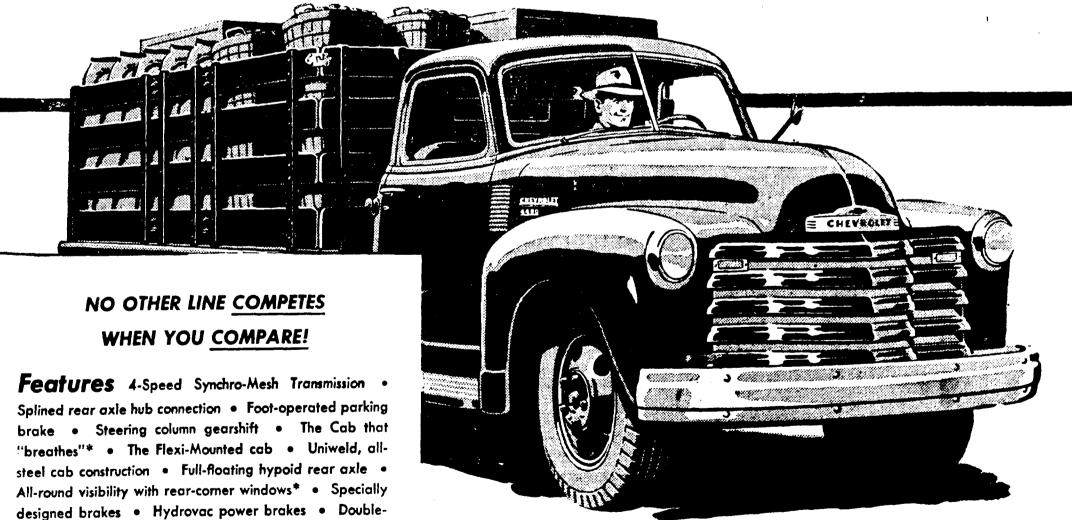
reputation, her career to consider,' "I understand," Harding said. "I'm glad you told me. But why didn't you tell me before? We arrangements."

"Oh I like it, like this," Nona at George."

Henry Harding had lost interest. lowing the course of his own He mumbled something about Cosgrove, since the sheep are in Thanks to Mabel Jones, Bea the pen, perhaps you'll give Miss (To Be Continued)

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### **Local Delegates** Attend Lutheran **Synod Convention**

Lutheran church in America, of May 24. which Faith Lutheran church is a member, held its 30th annual con-Rev. Wilbur M. Allen and John M Thompson were among the 300 delegates from Illinois and parts of Missouri and Wisconsin.

Among the important items of business transacted was the approval before the Chapter was organized, Dale DeFrates; Chaplain, Biil Maldollars for "Christian Higher Education Year" in 1950. The Illinois Synod voted to accept a quota of \$272,000.00 as it's share in this campaign. These funds will be used to

The displaced persons of Europe sen of the First Baptist Church wil Jim Laugharn; Pianist, Bill Query, give the invocation. Reverend John convention voted continued cooperation with the United States govhome for at least one DP family, before Sunday noon, May 22nd. Several churches of Synod already have DP families, one having applications for seven families and four event in the local Chapter, an annisingle persons.

Emphasis was placed on the iroportance of laymen in the work of lay.

Legion Auxiliary

The convention voted to endorse an extensive program of evangelism | The Chapin American Legion Auxset up by the National Lutheran iliary, Unit 878, elected officers for Masonic Advisory Council consists of

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### DeMolay Chapter To Celebrate 21st Year

The twenty-first anniversary diversary class will be instituted. Both Louis Henry Clampit Chapter, Order the Initiatory and DeMolay Degrees The Illinois Synod of the United of DeMolay, will be celebrated on of the Order will be conferred. The

vention at St. Paul's Lutheran 3. R.A.M., it was named Dr. Clampit Junior Councilor, Warren Ferguson; church in Evanston, May 16-18. The Chapter, which was later extended Senior Deacon, Charles Huffman; ing sessions of the league's 24th anto the present title when it came Junior Deacon, Howard Gutekunst; nual convention here are: under the sponsorship of Hospitaller Senior Steward, George Souza; Jun-Commandry No. 31, Knight Templar, for Stewart, Wayne Peterson: Ora-ville; Mrs. Mark S. Massel, Glencoe,

of the program to raise six million and it was the memory of his close comson; Marshall, Hal Olson: friends in Masonry that prompted Standard Bearer, John Wendorff: them to name the Chapter for him. Almoner, George Wild; First Pre-The Mother's Circle of the Chap- ceptor, John Walker; Second Preter will serve a banquet to the mem- ceptor, Fred Richardson: Third Prestrengthen and expand Carthage bers, advisors, past DeMolays, and ceptor, John Boatwright: Fourth college at Carthage and the Chion May 24th, starting promptly at ceptor, Don Peak, Sixth Preceptor,
cago Lutheran Theological Seminary
6:00 p.m. Reverend Clair MalcomJack Reardon; Seventh Preceptor,
in part;

> Class To Be Installed Following the banquet, an annual

### the church, when pastors and laymen voted unanimously to elect additional lay representatives to the executive board of Synod, leaving the "balance of power" in their Officers For Year

council. The program will take the coming year at its May meeting. John S. May, President; Alex Donomorths of preparation and will be The new officers are Mrs. Beulah Tolkson John S. May, President; Alex Donomorths of preparation and will be The new officers are Mrs. Beulah Tolkson John S. May, President; Alex Donomorths of preparation and will be The new officers are Mrs. Beulah Tolkson John S. May, President; Alex Donomorths of preparation and will be The new officers are Mrs. Beulah Tolkson John S. May, President; Alex Donomorths of preparation and will be The new officers are Mrs. Beulah Tolkson John S. May, President; Alex Donomorths of preparation and will be The new officers are Mrs. Beulah Tolkson John S. May, President; Alex Donomorths of preparation and will be The new officers are Mrs. Beulah Tolkson John S. May, President; Alex Donomorths of preparation and will be The new officers are Mrs. Beulah Tolkson John S. May, President; Alex Donomorths of preparation and will be The new officers are Mrs. Beulah Tolkson John S. May, President; Alex Donomorths of preparation and will be The new officers are Mrs. Beulah Tolkson John S. May, President; Alex Donomorths of preparation and will be The new officers are Mrs. Beulah Tolkson John S. May, President; Alex Donomorths of preparation and will be The new officers are Mrs. Beulah Tolkson John S. May, President; Alex Donomorths of the new officers are Mrs. Beulah Tolkson John S. May, President; Alex Donomorths of the new officers are Mrs. Beulah Tolkson John S. May, President; Alex Donomorths of the new officers are Mrs. Beulah Tolkson John S. May, President; Alex Donomorths of the new officers are Mrs. Beulah Tolkson John S. May, President; Alex Donomorths of the new officers are Mrs. Beulah Tolkson John S. May, President; Alex Donomorths of the new officers are Mrs. Beulah Tolkson John S. May, President; Alex Donomorths of the new officers are Mrs. Beulah Tolkson John S. May, President; Alex Donomorths of the new officers are Mrs. Beulah Tolkson John S. May intensively pursued in the fall of McDaniel, president; Mrs. Barbara Edward Jackson; and Everett Wise. Crews, first vice president; Mrs. Della Anderson, second vice presi- sent the DeMolay Mother's Flower dent; Mrs. Ann Johnson, secretary: Talk. Up to \$12.95 Toppers, Mrs. Ruth Gerdes, treasurer; Mrs. white and colors \$9.95.
EMPORIUM

His. Ann Johnson, Screen, Mrs. Ruth Gerdes, treasurer; Mrs. Ada White, chaplain; and Mrs. Ruth Six. sergeant-at-arms.

The group voted to purchase new venitian blinds for the Legion home. The committee for the project is comprised of Ruth Six, Edan Woodward and Ann Johnson. Delegates to attend the district convention were appointed.

Legion Auxiliary

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their schoolmates and teachers as

outstanding in possessing the char-

Poppy Sale Saturday

Mrs. Anna Smith, Memorial Day

chairman, requested all members

A nominating committee, com-

Reginald Saner

N.F.C.C.S. in Wisconsin.

tist church, under the direction of

ber of babies will be dedicated at this

service, at which the parents will

Seventeen members were present. Refreshments were served.

### Social Events

Mrs. Heaton Entertains Pisgah Club at Dinner

acteristics of good American Citi-The Pisgah Pot Luck club was entertained Wednesday at the home of zenship. Mrs. Freda Heaton, who was assist- the medal at the School for the ed by Mrs. Lillie Clegg. Dinner was Deaf; Mrs. Ferry at the School for enjoyed by club members and near the Blind and David Prince Junior

neighbors. Esta Lee Anderson, president, pre-Templin at Our Saviour's school and sided at the afternoon meeting, Mrs. Clegg read a humorous article, "The Medals will be presented as Kid's English," after which the club Alexander school this year for the members took part in games and first time.

The June meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Gertrude Conlee Poppy Day sale, of which Mrs. Trilwith Mrs. Bertha Jackson as assisting Skinner is chairman. The com-

Council Group Holds Last Meeting of Year

Group three of the Woman's and Mrs. Florence Vasconcellos. Council of Central Christian church who make the poppies do with the held its last meeting of the year money derived from the Poppy Day Thursday at the home of Mrs. Mary sales, was given by the veterans' service officer, George Vasconcellos. members and three guests were

Following the business meeting, devotions were led by Mrs. Ruth Friday, May 27, to make wreaths to Moxon. Mrs. Bozier gave the misbe placed on veterans' graves. sionary lesson on "The Virgin Is-

Special musical numbers were sung by George Fox, accompanied Mrs. Louise Robinson and Mrs. Vida by Mrs. R. O. Fox. Harmonica and Armstrong, was appointed to select piano duets were played by Mrs. officers for the coming year. Moxon and Mrs. Hayden. A talk on "Religion in the News," was given social period was Mrs. Trilby Skinby Mrs. Nellie Rice.

Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting. Mrs. Dorothea Woods.

Mrs. Fisher and Son Honored at Party

A farewell party was given in honor of Mrs. Gene Fisher, the for-Attends N.F.C.C.S. mer Harriet Nunes, and son, William Fisher, who left Friday for Fayetteville, N.C., to join her husband, who is stationed at Fort Bragg, Meet In Chicago N. C. A potluck supper was served.

Those present were Miss Madaline Reginald Saner, son of Mr. and Hall, Marjorie Servoss, Marilyn Ser-Mrs. R. A. Saner, 471 East State voss, Charles Nunes, Miss Dorothy street, was among the more than 1.-Nunes, Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Buch- 000 Catholic students attending the anan and sons, Gene and Ronnie, sixth congress of the National Fed-Mr. and Mrs. William Nunes and eration of Catholic College students, Connie, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bryant held at the Congress hotel in Chiand children, Imogene Kay and cago Howard Ray, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mr. Saner, a student at St. Nor-Nunes and the honored guests, Mrs. bert's college in Green Bay, Wisc., Gene Fisher and son.

**Evening Unit Meets** With Mrs. German

The Jacksonville Evening Unit of tended by students from Catholic Home Bureau met Thursday evening colleges and universities throughout at the home of Mrs. Clarence Ger- the entire nation. man, 614 South Main street. Mrs The federation set as a national J. Alden Ryan acted as assistant goal \$500,000 for the purchase of

"An Embarrassing Moment" was students abroad. told in response to roll call. The The Mass for the delegates was minor lesson, "Travel Etiquette." celebrated by Cardinal Stritch. was discussed by the members. Mrs. Bishop Shields was one of the prin-Alvin Middendorf gave the major cipal speakers at the convention. lesson on "Care of the Eyes." A demonstration of the sewing ma-BAPTIST CHOIR TO SING chine was given by Howard Brown. AT SERVICE SUNDAY

Guests were Mrs. Ferry, Mrs. Hall. The church choir of the First Bap-Mrs. Tobin and Mrs. Hammer. The members of the local unit-will Noel Rousey, will sing "Christian be guests of the Winchester unit on The Morn Breaks Sweetly O'er June 14. Members are asked to meet Thee" by Shelley and "Psalm 150" at the Farm Bureau hall at 7:15 by Franck, at the Sunday morning

The unit will hold a polluck sup-final appearance of the choir until per and park party for its August next fall. The minister's sermon meeting. Husbands of members will theme is "The Inside Story." A num-

ADVERTISE-IT PAYS partake in a service of consecration.

### Mrs. Foreman Is Named To Office **By Women Voters**

sorship of Jacksonville Chapter No. ior Councilor, Edmund Vorhes; Women Voters of Illinois today.

Mrs. Orville Foreman, Jackson-

secretary; Mrs. Robert J. Phillips, St. Charles, treasurer; and Mrs. James Berry, Rockford, Mrs. George Carll, Rock Island, and Mrs. A. Thomas Cole, Urbana, all directors.

Earlier the league promised to sup-Masons interested in DeMolay Work. Preceptor. Jack Williams; Fifth Pre-"gateway" amendment to the Illinois constitution. A league statement said

"The convention kept as the The DeMolay officers are Jacques lieving that citizens have the right ernment's DP program, setting as a the banquet. Reservations may be DeMolay, Bill Malcomson; Master to review their basic law as a whole. goal that each congregation find a made by calling 1218-Y or 2035-Z Inquisitor, Harold Toussaint, Jr.; Since that method of revision was Senior Inquisitor, Jack Peak: Junior defeated by a narrow margin at this Inquisitor, Bill Jairett; Guy of session of the legislature, the Auvergne, Jack Williams; Godfrey (league's) delegates agreed to co-de Goneville, Bill Dickerson; Hughes operate in the effort to improve the

### kunst; Orator, Ed Hill; the Hunchback, Arnie Mayer. Dads Donald H. Littler and Frank Ministers Will Keppler are coaching the Degree Work. Harold E. Toussaint, Sr., is the Adviser of the Chapter. The

Dad Denald H. Littler will pre-

group leader and their wives, consisting of Rev. and Mrs. Alpert H. Sonius, Rev. and Mrs. Robert S. Swain, Rev. and Mrs. Gordon B. White, Rev. and Mrs. Harry S. Plans for awarding the American- Crede, Rev. and Mrs. Edgar B. ism school medals have been com- Morton, and Dr. and Mrs. Frank The next meeting will be held pleted, according to announcement Marston, with Dr. Marston presidmade by Mrs. Margaret Ferry, Am-ing.

ericanism chairman, at the meeting Dr. Guthrie has served six years of the American Legion Auxiliary, as superintendent of the Jacksonville district. He will be transferred These medals are presented each to other duties at the annual Illinois ear to a boy and girl graduating Methodist Conference in June. from the eighth grade, selected by





### service on May 22. This will be the

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Chicago, May 20—(A)—Mrs. Mau-Initiatory Degree officers will be: rice A. Pollak of Highland Park was Organized in 1928 under the spon- Master Councilor, Bili Jarrett; Sen- elected president of the League of Other officers named at the clos-

its present sponsoring Masonic body, tor, Ed Hill; Scribe, Jack Moore; and Mrs. Harold E. Waller, Kewanee, Dr. Clampit died only two years Treasurer, Bob Reynolds; Sentinel, all vice presidents. Mrs. Granger Brown, Lake Forest,

league's main objective the calling of a constitutional convention, bede Peralde. George Souza; Senior present constitution."

Guard, Dick Gotschall; Marshall of The gateway amendment would the Commission, Hal Olson; Lord simplify the machinery by which the Constable of France. Howard Gute- state's constitution could be changed.

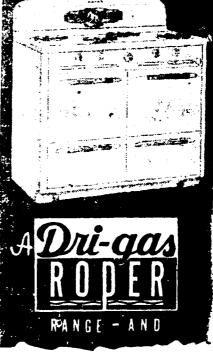
The Methodist ministers of the Jacksonville district will bid an official farwell to Dr. and Mrs. Sidney A. Guthrie at a noon luncheon to be held in the dining rooms of Grace church, next Tuesday afternoon at

The dinner will be in charge of the



### Plans were also made for the by Skinner is chairman. The committee consists of Mrs. Louise Rob-Bertie Spaulding, Mrs. Mae Liter and Mrs. Florence Vasconcellos Cooking Service A short talk on what the veterans

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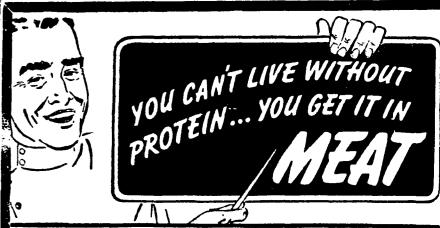
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Funny Business

### Ron Jessen Wins Way Alvin Marshall Into Finals Of CCI Net Meet At Decatur

### **CHICAGO LIVESTOCK** MARKET REPORT

Chicago, May 20—(A)—Prices for seeded in the conference met. He live hogs were unevenly 25 cents staged a major upset when, after he higher to 25 cents lower today, while dumped Johnson of Wheaton, 4-6,

and choice sold between \$17.50 and plays against the favorite, Tholin door ranges. The Club has requested the city council to lease them the and up to \$17.25.

and mixed yearlings at \$23.00 to semi finals of the doubles. They bers are invited to participate in any semi finals of the doubles. Shooters who are not club members are invited to participate in any of the matches. sausage bulls at \$22.50, and vealers Gross in straight sets, 6-4 and 6-2. at \$27.50. Included in the receipts \_\_Jessen and Bloomer tangle with which did not go on sale.

local small killers, but these were only a short deck and the rest of the market was mostly odds and in the townsor be rectally a short deck and the rest of the market was mostly odds and in the townsor be rectally as the townsor because the townsor be rectally as the townsor because the townsor be rectally as the townsor because t

Included in the day's salable receipts were 4,500 hogs, 800 cattle, 200 calves, and 300 sheep.

### Softball Tonight



Both the "A" and "B" league schedules were again knocked into a cocked hat last night. The south-

entertain the Granite City El-Be Slaughter was the big blow in the Foods nine on the local sod at 9:30 Redbirds' 12-hit attack against p. m. The Jacksonville femmes were four Flatbush flingers. clipped twice by the G. C. team last | Red Munger pitched steady, nineyear. Bert Lauder will twirl for the hit ball to notch his second victory Jay-Cees with "Fid" Phillips doing against as many losses. the receiving. Their record to date The Redbirds, who have repeatstands at 2 wins and 0 losses.

softball team will play host to the dose of the same in the person of Literberry Juniors in the prelimin-Rookie Morris Martin of nearby ary event starting at 7:30 p. m. this Washington, Mo. But the hit-hungry

Sunday Night Games Moose vs. South Sixth Street Mer- given Munger a close battle. chants of Springfield (8:45 p.m.) preview on softball tonight.

### New York Stock Market

New York, May 20.-(AP)-An attempt to recoup early losses made (7), Palica (7) and Campanella; small headway in the stock market Munger and Rice, Garagiola (7) today.

Prices headed downward soon after the opening. A comeback started before noon but about the best to be said for it was that the widest desaid for it was that the widest de-

more than a point and were pretty well distributed through the list. Only a moderate amount of busi-

ness was done. Turnover proceeded at the rate of about 800,000 shares for the full session.

lows during the day but at times Giants to a 5-0 two-hit triumph showed signs of coming back. Others lower most of the day included Chrysler, Studebaker, Good- 29 batters, two above the minimum. rich, American Telephone (at low in fashioning his fourth victory and since 1943). General Electric, and second shutout of the season.

Consolidated Edison, Lockheed, and left in the fifth for the only Red Leg Southern Pacific.

Corporate bonds tended to slip with stocks.

East St. Lowis 1' rock

active; barrows and gilts 25 to 50 replaced at short stop by Buddy rallied sharply. It was helped in higher than Thursday's average: Kerr. The injury was believed to be part by strength of May at Kansas sows steady to 25 higher; bulk good slight. and choice 180-240 lbs. 19.50-75; top New York 20.00 for several loads mostly under Cincinnati around 325-350 lbs. 18.00; 140-170 lbs. nic (8) and Howell. LP-Fox. 18.50-19.50: 100-130 lb. pigs scarce: odd lots 16.00-18.00; mostly 16.50 up; good sows 400 lbs. down 16.25-17.50; over 400 lbs. 14.50-16.00; stags 11.50-

steady in cleanup trade; steers scarce; few odd lots offered but mostly of kind to sell around 24.00 or slightly above; good and high 24.50-25.50; common and medium in the tenth inning as the Philadel-pounds lower, May \$11.37. kinds scarce around 21.00-23.50; bold advanced within a common and medium cows 18.00-19.50: canners and cutters largely 14.00-17.50; medium and good bulls 17.00-19.50: good and choice vealers houser in a great pitching duel. 20.00-21.75; cutter and common bulls

20.90-24.00.

Sheep 200; slow, weak market but not enough sales to accurately test conditions; run mostly spring lambs, of which went to Nawhousen and Cleaners.

May 28—Land auction 2 p. m. at conditions; run mostly spring lambs, of which went to Nawhousen and farm land. Est. Samuel D. Edwards. tylk of which 29.00-31.00; top 31.00; of which went to Newhouser, and Walter Holford, auct. fanned nine batters.

The loss medium to choice shorn lambs 27.00-29.00; slaughter ewes slow but mostly steady; shorn ewes flow but mostly steady and short mostly steady short mostly steady steady short mostly steady short mostly steady sh

11.50 down. Malaria, caused by the bite of a mosquito, causes 3,000,000 deaths anthe finals of the CCI singles tour- club win by a 1435 to 1394 count. ncy at Decatur's Fairview courts yesterday afternoon.

Jessen, who has been playing in shooter's team. the number-one spot of Coach Gay- Holman Robbins who shot a 374 lor's Blueboy tennis squad, was not

scantly supplied market had little er, number-two man on the IC plant for construction of a 50 and With choice cattle absert, the Jessen paired up with Ken Bloombut medium and good steers, heifers, squad, and won their way into the

were seven loads of feeder stock Tholen and Wunder of North Central in the semi-final doubles match Notre Dame Hurler this afternoon.

est in 6-1, 6-3 sets.

likin in the first round of doubles Scott county boys. Winchester scored play and lost 6-4 and 7-5.

### **Cardinals Come** From Behind To Beat Brooklyn 6-2

St. Louis, May 20—(AP)—The St. side diamond was too muddy to Louis Cardinals finally found their withstand action, and, if old Sol batting eyes tonight and pounded doesn't get hot today the local cut a 6 to 2 victory over the Brockgals may be forced into inactivity. lyn Dodgers to the delight of 22,600 The Jay-Cee girls are carded to fans. A three-run double by Enos

edly shown themselves allergic to the Stoners' Restaurant junior southpaw pitching, had another Cardinals showed no sympathy for the Missouri boy trying to make the Implement Dealers vs. Ash Street big time and chased him to the Merchants of Springfield (7:30 p.m.) showers in the sixth after he had

Duke Snider collected three of Hear Barney Lewis' Sportsreel at first run after tripling in the fourth Winchester .........010 000 000-1 5:30 p.m. over WLDS for the final and driving hime the other with a Notre Dame .......012 210 00x-6

> The home team's total of six runs equalled their entire output for the previous three games of the present Senators Defeat

The crowd of 22,602 was the largest of the season here. Brooklyn ..... ..000 110 000-2 9

St. Louis .... 010 011 30x—6 12 0 Martin, Barney (6), Newcombe LP—Martin

# Losses ranged from fractions to 2-Hitter As Giants

Cincinnati. May 20-(AP)-Montia Bethlehem, Republic Steel and Kennedy pitched near perfect ball Youngstown Sheet all hit new 1949 today as he hurled the New York over the Cincinnati Reds.

The lanky lefthander faced only

Ted Kluszewski scratched a hit Among the steadier spots were J. to the mound in the third inning

safeties.

the fourth and eighth. National Stockyards, Ill., May 20. jured his left knee sliding into sec- played quite a bit of weakness. (AP) - (USDA) - Hogs 8,500; market ond in the seventh inning and was

220 lbs.; 250-300 lbs. 13.50-19.50; Kennedy and Cooper; Fox. Dober- which delivery of actual grain must

# 4.00. Cattle 500; calves 600; generally Tigers 2 To 1

Eddie Joost in with the winning run lard was 10 to 18 cents a hundred half game of second place in defeating Detroit 2-1 tonight. Fain's hit gave righthander Joe Coleman the nod over Hal New-

25.00-29.00; common and medium Newnouser Medium and Cleaners. Newhouser yielded a home run May 21—G.A.A. take sale, Hunter's of which went to Newhouser, and Walter Holford, auct.

> (10 innings) Newhouser and Robinson, Swift

(7); Coleman and Guerra.

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### Leads Team To Win In Rifle Match

Alvin Marshall again topped the Decatur-Ron Jessen, Illinois col- weekly rifle club match with a 375. lege tennis ace, blasted his way into He led his team to another intra-John Marshall, 353; and Holman Robbins, 343, comprised the top-

She was followed by Frederich Engelbach with a 370, Oscar Gilpin, cattle and sheep were generally steady.

Cattle and sheep were generally cond-seeded player, Broecker, of Washington School range. After this will be on out-346; and Vincent Hermes, 304. land near the North side disposal

Shooters who are not club mem-

Dick Rogers was eliminated by chester nine in the Chapin state

against Keler and Turner of Mil-little trouble in setting down the wild pitches.

The Notre Dame ball club, by finals. Canton, they'll move to the state shattering discus toss. finals at Peoria in early June.

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	Cummings. 2b 3	0
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Totals ......24 1 By innings: Umpires-Bourke and Elliott.

# **Brownies 5 To 3**

Washington, May 20-(AP)-Wash-

Sid Hudson. Senators' early assault. Singles by and Eldorado tied in 1925. Ed Steward and Sherry Robertson, With Dlouhy eliminated from the plus Clyde Vollmer's grounder, gave discus, only two defending champ-Washington a run in the first inn- ions remained in the field for the ing. Stewart's single with the bases finals. They are Leonard Sykes of filled scored two runs in the second Phillips in the 100 and 220 yard and Hudson singled across two runs dashes, and Wayne Nast of Bellein the third.

St. Louis ..... 020 100 000-3 7 1 Lollar: Hudson and Evans

LP—Papai MAY WHEAT OFF, THEN

### STAGES SHARP RALLY: C. Penney, National Diary Products, and Jimmy Bloodworth singled to LARD, SOYBEANS WEAK

Chicago, May 20-(AP)-New crop Howie Fox started for the Reds wheat deliveries eased while the and yielded three runs in the first May contract jumped about nerinning. The Giants also scored in vously on the Board of Trade today. Other cereals mostly tended lower Billy Rigney of the Giants in- while soybeans and lard both dis-May wheat fell early and then City, although the same delivery 300 100 010—5 3 1 lagged at Minneapolis. Trading in 000 000 000—0 2 1 May futures ends tomorrow, after

be made on outstanding contracts. Receipts were: wheat 346 cars. corn 30, oats 22, rye none, barley 25 and soybeans 31.

May wheat closed 2; higher at \$2,231-1. New crop wheat was 2 to cent lower. Corn was 13 lower to k higher, May \$1.33%-1, oats were R-1 Philadelphia. May 20—(P)—Ferris er, May \$1.39-1.39\(\frac{1}{2}\), soybeans were Fain's single with one out drove \(\frac{2}{2}\)-3\(\frac{1}{2}\) lower, May \$2.34\(\frac{3}{2}\)-2.35, and lower. May 673-1, rye-was 11-12 low-

### **Dates Of Coming Events**

M. Beddingfield, auct. May 28-Public Auction of 101 acre stock & grain farm 2 P. M. (C. S. T.) 2½ miles southwest of Virginia, Ill. Mefford Bros., owners



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### the market was mostly odds and ends. Ewes continued to top at the singles by Larson of Lake For Beats Wildcats 6-1 LaGrange Qualifies 8 Bill Shouse lost to Yores of Lake Notre Dame twirler Timpe spun a Forest in his singles match, 6-0, 7-5. no-hit ball game against the Win-Blair of Carthage in successive sets, district play-off to capture the tilt by a 6-1 count. Rogers and Shouse were pitted The big Quincy right hander had

Champaign, Ill., May 20—(AP)—La-tenths of a second off the record. its single run in the second frame Grange made a strong bid today He turned in 21.5 in the 220. when Reg Hankins walked, and ad- to repeat for the Illinois state high Dick Goins of Hyde Park (Chivanced to second, third and home on school track championship by qualicago) posted 50.4 in the 440 while fying for eight places in tomorrow's Nast had the second best time of

virtue of its win at Chapin, will ad- While the Lyons township school vance to meet the winner of the was amassing team power. Oak Canton district in the Canton sec-Park's Chuck Hoag shot into the Wheaton Favored tional play-offs. If successful at individual limelight with a record-

H star football and basketball player 2 and one of the most sought-after Track, Field Title 1 preps by colleges, sailed the disc 1 158 feet 11½ inches compared to the 1 previous record of 154-6? by Crystal 3 Lake's Paul Behan in 1942.

o attempt in the discus. This season Millikin University.

— is the first time the versatile, 190
Although Wheaton, recent winner 10 pound athlete has gone out for track. of the invitational meet at Elm-H The defending discus champion, hurst, will be favored again in the 0 Bob Dlouhy of LaGrange, failed to Little Nine test, strong opposition is o place. Benton's John Bauer was expected from Augustana, which second with 156-11, also a record-

Only other final event to be run Henard of Evanston won it with 22 feet 2½ inches, far off the record books when Paul Balog of Wheaton, 24%. Chuch McClinton of Chicago's

fifth place in the broad jump. first school to repeat for the crown since Oak Park's sweep in 1937 and 1938, was geared for a good showing

by placing men in the 440, 100, 220, two in the high jump, hig hurdles and the shot. The Lions also have a potential 800-yard winning relay team which beat the state record in district trials a week ago. Oak Park and Phillips of Chicago

ington clustered six of its eight each gained four final berths to hits in the first three innings to- follow LaGrange in the number of night to defeat the St. Louis Browns. qualifiers. Thus, northern Illinois 5-3, behind the 7-hit pitching of appeared assured of maintaining its monopoly of the team title which Al Papai was the victim of the has been unbroken since Danville

ville in the 440. Sykes had the best times in both

Washington .... 122 000 00x-5 8 2 dash trials to edge out his arch rival. Papai, Kennedy (3). Starr (7) and LaGrange's speedy sophomore, Jim Caffey. Sykes did the 100 in a creditable 9.9 over a heavy track, two- TRY A CLASSIFIED AD

# The 17-year-old senior, an all- To Retain Little 9

Decatur, Ill., May 20 - (AP) -Wheaton College, defending cham-Hoag, who bypassed baseball for pion, will go after its third title to-1 track, posted the record although morrow in the Little Nine track and 0 it was only his fourth competitive field championship games at James

> won the Viking tourney. Wheaton, led by record holder Len

Peterson, shotputter, and Hap Geroff today was the broad jump. Bob both track and field divisions. A new record may go into the

Hyde Park was second with 21-115, poin Wallander of Illi-LaGrange picked up one point nois Wesleyan, in the two mile run. towards a team title by taking a its tennis championship tomorrow Augustana will begin defense of LaGrange, hoping to become the and North Central will try to re-



National League New York 5 Cincinnati 0 St. Louis 6 Brooklyn 2 Pittsburgh 2 Boston 1

(Philadelphia at Chicago, postponed, cold weather.) American League Washington 5 St. Louis 3 Philadelphia 2 Detroit 1 (10 in

(Chicago at New York, postponed, (Cleveland at Boston, postponed,

### Today's Crossword Puzzle

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36 Season of year 49 Finish

### 8y Hershber Ashland Coach **Presents Letters** To Track Team

Ashland-Track coach Johnny Ryman presented seven letters to his

total of 10 points during the sea- Merchants.

Buhl, mile; C. Jones, mile and B. host club 12 to 7. Willis, half mile.

### Radio Program

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FM ONLY 1:00 p.m.—Cold Stove League 1:25 p.m.—Cardinals vs. Brooklyn 7:00 p.m.—Freddie Martin 7:15 p.m.—Marine Band 7:30 p.m.—Invitation to Melody 8:00 p.m.-Music 8:15 p.m.—Make Believe Nite Club 8:45 p.m.—News and Sports. 9:00 p.m.—Sign Off

7:00 p.m. Sign Off

### Berlin Railway Workers Strike

Western Berlin railway workers went on strike against their Russian manthey stood at the moment. Russian management of the rail ville, here. system has been paying them only in east marks, worth about one- William Howard Taft was the first fourth each of the west marks. President of the United States to The strikers extinguished lights use an automobile regularly while in western Berlin railway offices. he was chief executive.

Berlin, Saturday, May 21-(P)-

# Moose Baseball Team On Top In Ivy League; Play Here Sunday P.M.

Boasting a record of 2 wins and 0 Ashland high school trackmen this defeats to date, the Jacksonville Moose baseball team now rests on Red Rolfe Winning In order to win a letter, the youths top in the Illinois Valley league had to place in either the west central or county meet or collect a the Havana Red Sox and Beardstown Spurs As Manager

specialities are: W. Wood, dashes; opener here two weeks ago by a 17-G. Owens, pole vault; K. Reside 3 count. Last Sunday they journeyhigh jump; D. King, shot put; L. ed to Kilbourne and bumped the Heinie Sommer and Glenn Wil-

> the strong Moose entry this season. Detroit. This is the first year that a Jack- The ex-New York Yankee third sonville team has been invited to baseman who never managed any participate in the Ivy League. The local outfit plays host to the this spring, has his Tigers in second lege's Russell field diamond this leading Yankees.

> Sunday at 2:30 p.m. Astoria is cur- Washington, Cincinnati and the rently in the cellar of the 8-team Chicago White Sox have been stealloop with 0 wins and 2 lesses. the mound for the Moose bunch with the surprise teams of 1949. George Bourke behind the plate.

Complete Standings As Of May 15 TEAM Jacksonville Moose ...... 2 Havana Red Sox ..... 2 Beardstown Merchants .... 2 Kilbourne Indians ...... 1 Smithfield Merchants ..... 1 Table Grove IOOF ..... 0 Glass Bar Havana ..... 0 Astoria Merchants ..... 0

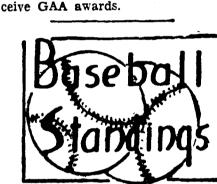
### St. Louis U. Cage Mentor To Speak At ISD Banquet

Edward S. Hickey, basketball coach at the University of St. Louis, will be the guest speaker at the an-

season, Ed Macauley, who spoke to the Routt high school athletes at taught an all-star basketeer this a banquet not long ago.

The speaker has notified coach Spike Wilson that he will also bring midwestern downpours, Purdue's movies of two St. Louis U. basket- pace setting baseball team hoped ball games for the ISD athletes to today to extend its lead in the Big. Billy Yates, president of the "I" weekend series at Madison against

the evening. Stanley Kiwatt is vice five games and lost one, are a full president of the organization and game ahead of Indiana and Iowa, Leroy Raffel is secretary and treas- who are deadlocked in second place Major letters in football, basket- defeats. ball, track and baseball will be awarded the ISD athletes at the



night's games.

American League

New York ...... 18 Detroit ...... 16 13 Philadelphia ..... 16 Chicago ..... 15 Washington ..... 16 Cleveland ..... 11 Boston ...... 12 St. Louis ...... 9 21
National League New York ...... 18 11 Boston ...... 17 Brooklyn ...... 15 Cincinnati ...... 15 Pittsburgh ...... 14 Philadelphia ..... 13 St. Louis ...... 11 Chicago ..... 10

# WHERE THEY PLAY

New York, May 20-(A)-Probable pitchers for tomorrow's major league games (won and lost records in parentheses): NATIONAL LEAGUE

Boston at Pittsburgh—Spahn (4-2) vs Higbe (0-0) or Chambers (2-1) New York at Cincinnati—Hartung (4-2) vs Raffensberger (4-3) Philadelphia at Chicago—Borowy (2-2) vs Leonard (1-3) Brooklyn at St. Louis-Branca (6-0) vs Staley (1-1)

Chicago at New York-Wight (4. 0) vs Shea (1-1) St. Louis at Washington-Embree (1-5) vs Haefner (3-1) Detroit at Philadelphia-Stuart (0-1) or Houtteman (0-0) vs Mar-

AMERICAN LEAGUE

childon (0-1) Cleveland at Boston-Benton (1-1) vs Dobson (1-2)

agers one minute after midnight, ASHLAND SOFTBALL CHART abandoning elevated trains where Ashland-The local Athletic club has announced its softball schedule The West Sextor Union (UGO), for the next week: Monday, May numbering some 13,000 voted two 23-Salesbury Club 97, here; Tuesweeks ago to strike for full payment day, May 24-Auburn, there, Thursof wages in west marks, which they day, May 26-Literberry, there: Frisay they need for rent and food. The day, May 27-V. F. W. of Jackson-

# The local crew clipped the Glass Of Detroit Tigers

By JACK HAND (Associated Press Sports Writer Red Rolf is winning his spurs as liams are cooperating in managing a successful big league manager at

team, except Yale University, until Astoria Merchants on Illinois Col-place, only two games behind the

ing the big black print in the news-Lefty Allen is scheduled to start on papers, but Detroit rates high among They laughed at Rolfe last March in Lakeland (Fla), when he said he

T, was taking dead aim at the Amero ican League pennant. Everybody nodded politely, grinned and said, "they'll be lucky to beat out the Philadelphia A's to get in

the first division." Despite a decided weakness at first and second base, Rolfe maneuvered the Tigers into a contending position on the hitting of George Kell. Vic Wertz and Rookie Johnny Groth. Then he plugged the second base hole by acquiring Don Kolloway from the White Sox. Recently, he benched George Vico and started playing Paul Campbell at first. It

Rolfe set up a pitching "big four" of Hal Newhouser (4-2), Virgil Trucks (5-1), Ted Gray (3-1) and Freddie Hutchinson (2-2).

### nual ISD athletic banquet this even-ing. Purdue NineHopes Hickey has tutored very successful cage squads at the St. Louis To Extend Lead In

Chicago, May 30 — (AP) — Barring Nine championship race with club which is sponsoring the ban- Wisconsin. quet, will act as toastmaster during The Boilermakers who have won

with five triumphs each and three Indiana's Hoosiers, who split with Illinois (5-4) last week, will attempt banquet. Several girls will also re- to better their position in two games

> a victory over Purdue, was at Minneapolis for a series with Minnesota Illinois (5-4) defending co-champion, took on last place Ohio State (1-5) in the final Big Nine set of

with Northwestern (2-6) at Evans-

ton. Iowa, the only team to score

the weekend. Michigan departed from conference play to meet Western Michigan today and Michigan State tomorrow.

### New York, May 20 —(P)— Major Musial Gets Award league standings including last For Leading N. L. Hitters In 1948

St. Louis, May 20.—(AP)—Perhaps Stan Musial needed to be reminded 462 he was the National League batting .300 king last year. The Cardinal star, who has been

in a terrible slump, hitting only .233, .586 banged out three hits in last night's .500 game with the Brooklyn Dodgers. Just before the game he was presented the Hillerich award, consisting of a plaque and \$500, given an-423 nually to major league leaders. Stan 385 won the award on the strength of

his .376 average in 1948. Presentation was made in a ceremony at home plate while members of both teams looked on and a crowd of 21,000 cheered.

On his first appearance at the plate Stan banged the ball against the right field screen, but was held to a single. He later hit two more singles off Preacher Roe but the southpaw veteran blanked the Cards 2 to 0, to hand them their 10th defeat in the last 14 games.

Markets At A Glance New York, May 20-(A)-Stocks-Lower; Small losses

ed rails. Cotton-Steady: trade buying. Chicago Wheat-Mixed; May Firm, new

Bonds-Lower; demand for select-

crop weak. Corn-Easy; large offerings of ash grain. Oats-Lower with corn.

Soybeans-Weak; slackened demand for scybean oil. Hogs-Unevenly 25 cents higher to 25 lower; top \$19.85. Cattle-Generally steady; choice absent.

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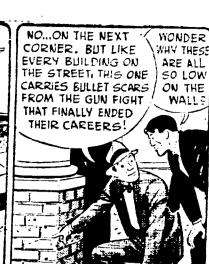
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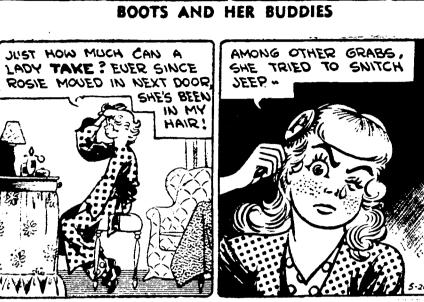
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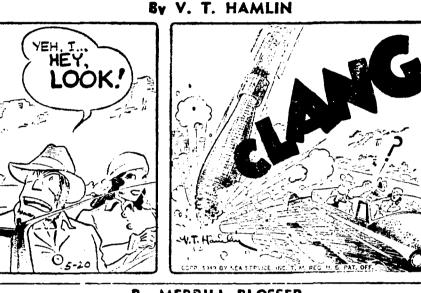
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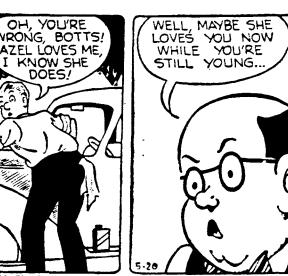
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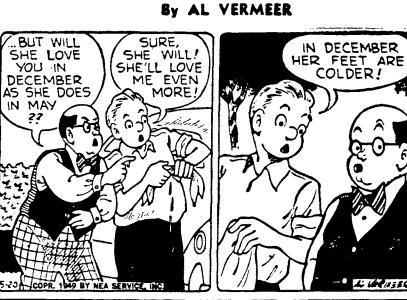
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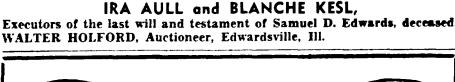
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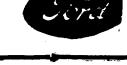






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### Human Element First Former Resident Key To Success In Business, Says Lopp

Byron Loop, a sales engineer who has helped train emplayees for the DuPont Corporation, U. S. Steel, and other business enterprises, told 150 Jacksonville men and women ering illness at the annual meeting of the Chamber of Commerce last night | Funeral services will be held at how he believes business should be geared to meet rapidly 8:30 a. m. Monday at the Church changing conditions.

"Something has happened to bus-

have taken place and many more

20 years, they would be almost be-

The speaker told the big audience

that the human element in business

to strengthening the human side of

petition, building more efficient or-

### Winchester High Baccalaureate **Sunday Night**

Winchester - Baccalaureate rervices for the graduating class of is returning fast. He urged owners Winchester community high school and managers of business to recogwill be held at 8 p. m., Sunday, at the high school auditorium.

The program will begin with the business. processional by Carol Dunham, fol- Personnel Big Factor lowed by the Invocation by the Trained personnel, sales people J. J. Walls of Jacksonville; two sis-Rev. F. V. Wright. The girls chorus who are interested in their work, in-ters, Miss Bridget Walls of this will sing "Lift Thine Eyes" and the terested in their customers, with a city, and Mrs. Anna Steinberg of congregation will unite in the sing- workable knowledge of the goods Spokane, Wash.; and several nieces ing of "Battle Hymn of the Repub-lic" following the scripture reading tors in keeping up with changing and nephews. by the Rev. F. V. Wright.

The sermon entitled, "Armor for Life," will be delivered by the Rev. Success in business is attributal to Circus Is Theme J. W. Williams, pastor of the Win-the human element," he said. chester First Christian church. The girls chorus will sing "Ave Maria" Main Street of Tomorrow," the Denand the program will be concluded ver, Colo., sales specialist discussed with the pronouncement of the benediction by the Rev. F. V. Wright.

Auxiliary Fleets

numerous phases of business, such as expanding sales areas, meeting com-Auxiliary Elects

The Winchester American Legion ganizations and serving the public Miner. Mrs. Lorraine Watt, and iness prosper and grow. Mrs. Sophia McCabe being elected He paid tribute to the intelligence A circus theme was used by the first, second and third vice presidents respectively.

The paid tribute to the intelligence of the average buyer of today. "Fifty per cent of those customers who say the program committee. The house was the program committee. The house was the program committee of the house was the program committee. The house was the program committee of the house was the program committee.

Mary Dugan, press reporter; Mrs. minds," he said. Mary Grey, sergeant-at-arms; Mrs. "Cities Have Personalities" Lucy Walker, historian; Miss Barbara Tankersley, chaplain.

the group made poppies for Mem- personality of the city. "Cities do skill.

Winchester News

tended "Carmen" in St. Louis Fri- Creery, the new president, could not ment as a new member next year. and Bodies, Grace and Skill." day evening and are spending the attend. Mrs. R. R. Funk and Mrs. Paul J. C. Colton. Mr. Gibson turned the

and Mrs. John Dugan.

### Legion, Auxiliary **At Bluffs Names Student Delegates**

Legion home, at which it was an-Tom Cornish, Robert A. Fay and nounced that Miss Doris Albers, Sam Osborne. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Al- During the dinner plane music bers and a junior in the Bluffs Com- was provided by Lloyd Bieber. munity High school, will represent Attractive annual reports of work the Auxiliary at the annual Girls' accomplished by the Chamber of mond, pastor of the State Street Masterson, Shirley Kesterson, Don- cil of the Central Christian church. State. Walter Deterding, son of Rev. Commerce, in the form of a minia- Presbyterian church in Jacksonville, na Hammon, Delores Fletcher, Zel- under the leadership of Mrs. Jame and Mrs. John Deterding and a jun- ture newspaper, were distributed to will be the principal speaker at the ma Jones, Barbara McDaniels, Clar- Robson, held its final meeting of time in June were discussed by Love You" and by the senior mixed for in the Bluffs Community High the members. school, will represent the Legion at The audience found Lopp to be a

The president of the auxiliary, versed in the problems of business, Crisis of Growth." Mrs. Myrtle Flynn, appointed Mrs. particularly the human side, with Helen Bates as poppy chairman and which he has worked for 27 years, the service are: the Rev. Justin announced that May 27 and 28 will For several years he was a member Washburn, the Rev. M. Kearns, be Poppy Days in Bluffs and com- of the staff of the Colorado State Harry L. Fitzhugh, superintendent Cloud To Address

The next meeting will be the annual picnic for the members of both organizations at the Monta Cabin Chapin Alumni at Florence on June 20. It will be Chapin Alumni election of officers for the Auxiliary. Aug. 20 has been set as the tentative date for the annual Legion homecoming, according to an announcement by Commander Frank Chambers. At the close of the evening

Mrs. Floyd Hart, Mrs. K. R. Douglas, Mrs. Guss Andres, Mrs. James Dugan and Mrs. John Pine attended the W.S.C.S. school of instruction May 26. held in Winchester Thursday.

Edward Albers was taken to Paslance Wednesday for emergency Last year some of the classes prior surgery. His condition is satisfactory. Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Woodson left Thursday morning for a visit to ed word of the birth of a daughter,

Helland, Michigan, to enjoy "Tulip Cynthia Beth, to Mr. and Mrs. Wil-Mrs. A. B. Beltz is visiting her daughter at Oak Park, near Chicago.

Mrs. Cynthia Newberry, who has been visiting relatives in Springfield. has returned home.

### **CONFERENCE AT** LYNNVILLE SUNDAY

the Lynville Methodist church will a.m. at Passavant hospital.

be held Sunday evering. May 22, at Mr. and Mrs. Robert Roach, 6052 which is sponsored by the Jackson-Pledge of Allegiance. the Lynville Methodist church will: 7 p.m. Members are asked to bring East Douglas avenue, are parents of ville American Legion. official members of the church are fourth ounces. wreed to be present and all other members are cordially invited.

### FOR SALE

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### Dies; To Conduct Rites Here Monday

Thomas L. Walls. a former resident of this city, died Friday at 10 a. m. at his home, 2810 Holmes avenue in Springfield, following a ling-

of Our Saviour, with burial in the Calvary cemetery in Springfield. The body is at the Reavy Funeral iness since the war-many changes Home where it may be viewed Sunwill come," Mr. Lopp declared, "If day afternoon and evening from we could throw upon a screen the 3-5 and 7-9.

The decedent, a son of the late changes that will transpire in the James and Anna Monahan Walls, business field during the next 15 to was born in Jacksonville and lived here the greater part of his life. moving to Springfield about five years ago. For a number of years representing all lines of business he operated a restaurant on S.

A plumber by trade, Mr. Walls was a member of the A. F. of L nize this fact, and to give attention Plumbers Union, local 116, of Jack

He is survived by his wife, the

# conditions, Mr. Lopp pointed out.

Winchester-The Evening Edu-Auxiliary elected officers for the in the post-war world. Each time cational department of the Winchescoming year at a special meeting ne stressed the value of loyalty ter Woman's club held its final and evening. held in the Legion Home Wednes- among employes, and close under- meeting of the club year on Thursday night. Mrs. Jeanne Coultas was standing between employer and em- day, May 19, when a 6:30 potluck day night. Mrs. Jeanne Coultas was standing between employer and emelected president with Mrs. Alta ployes as things which make bussupper was held at the home of Sth Grade Pupils

Minor Mrs. Jerseine Wett and iness prosper and strong the Pupils Miss Beilby Leach.

per cent of those customers who say appropriately decorated with bal-The other new officers are Mrs. they are just looking around when loons, circus pictures, etc. Games in Republicant Records to they enter your store, have what keeping with the circus, or carnival Dorothy Switzer, treasurer; Mrs. they want definitely fixed in their theme were conducted throughout the house and on the porches. There Bluffs—The members of the eighth

at the Kiel Auditorium in St. Louis at the annual meeting at the Dun-ment had 60 members with 100% ton. lap hotel. Because of a business en- paid up membership. Mrs. Howell Mrs. Margaret Hatfield, principal, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mann at- gagement in Chicago, Waldo Mc- Hitt was welcomed into the depart- spoke on "B. G. S.—Sound Brains

The invocation was delivered by over to Mrs. J. Ralph Peak, incoming by Virginia Masterson sang "A president. Mrs. Peak named the fol- Dawning I Love You." The class un-Garrison were shopping in St. Louis meeting over to Edward Bargery, lowing program committee for the der the direction of Mrs. Laura Ed-Jr., vice president. Secretary Karl coming year: Mrs. Wm. Willsey, die sang "The World Is Waiting For Mrs. Frances Lumley and daugh- Baker gave a short talk on the aims chairman; Mrs. J. E. Saffer, Mrs. the Sunrise" and then gave "O Suter. Jane, of Chicago are visiting Mr. of the organization during the com- Lucille N. Coultas, Mrs. O. R. Rob- sanna," a play party game under ertson. Mrs. Trusten Stewart, and the direction of Miss Norma Adams. Mrs. Mary Murphy.

cluding Edward Eargery, Jr., J. A. meeting included Mrs. Marvin Tho- Lovebug" was presented. Members long, Crit Haneline, Francis R. len, chairman, Miss Nellie Roosa, of the cast included Virginia Mas-Rantz, Arthur J. French, Ray Stein- Mrs. Lennis Williams, Mrs. Norman terson, Barbar Hutton, Frances Herron, and Mrs. Robert Simpson.

### Other members of the board with a year vet to serve are John T. Hackett Carl Hamilton, W. B. Rog-Rev. L. N. Raymond Bluffs—The American Legion and years of service are Hugh Gibson, the Auxiliary held a meeting in the George Lukeman, Jr., J. C. Colton, To Address Seniors | Blackle Little, the dog. Following the program refreshments were served from a heavifully appointed Of Franklin High

forceful, dynamic speaker, well- in the gym. His subject will be "The Tash, Roy Huddleston, Floyd Angle S. East street.

Others who will participate in of schools, and William K. Ransdell, president of the board of education. Music will be provided by the boys' and mixed choruses, the girls' glee club and the school orchestra. Baccalaureate May 22

processional and recessional on the four from Nortonville. Besides honoring this year's grad- pipe organ. The music department nates, the event will be in the form of the high school will furnish other

### Air Movie Shown At J.H.S. Friday

The Air Scouts were incharge of at Jacksonville high school.

technicolor which depicted the past. President Charles Williamson pre- Mrs. Fannie Joy. Mrs. J. E. Herbert From Carrollton the present and the possible future sided at the regular meeting rec- and Mrs. Richard P. Wilson. of air transportation. The film was ently of the East Side Juniors 4-H Mr. and Mrs. Leo Grady, rural released by Eastern Airlines, with club in the Farm Bureau basement, ticle written by Faith Baldwin. Re-The fourth quarterly conference of of a daughter born Friday at 10:20 The narrative by Eddie Rickenbacker. Secretary Alice McNeely, read the freshments were served. of a daughter born Friday at 10:20. The boys, 15 to 19 years old, were minutes. Bonnie Muntman led the invited to join the local squadron, 4-H pledge: Alice McNeely, the

Our Saviour's hospital. The infant the present members of the squad- Quality of Egg White," Jimmy Willtrict superintendent will preside. All weighed seven pounds, eight and one ron: Squadron Leader John Line- iamson: "Care of the Garden." Jim- Dr. and Mrs. L. K. Hallock. 505 W. ron: Squadron Leader John Line-liamson: "Care of the Garden." Jim- Dr. and Mrs. L. K. Hallock. 505 W. Ira Phillips of Carrollton.
baugh discussed the possibilities of my Barber: "Saving Garden Crops State street, attended the meeting of Patients undergoing surgery were Mr. and Mrs. Armin Fricke. 1825 air scouting and Legion Commander from Insect Injury," Alice McNeely: the sixth district of the Illinois Os- Mrs. John DeCamp of this city and

> HOSPITALIZED Herman Werries of Chapin is a

Saturday, May 21.

### VIEW PUBLIC SCHOOLS ART EXHIBIT



Fourth-graders from the Lafayette school Friday visited the Jacksonville public schools art exhibit now on display at the Strawn Home. They saw some of their own work and another obligation—by serving four suffered injuries to her back and compared it with that accomplished by students of the other three grade schools, David Prince months at the Illinois State Farm right side. They went to Winchester

There are nearly 800 entries in the exhibit, the first public school showing held here Cramer was brought to this city since 1939. There have been many adult visitors, who enjoyed observing the steady progress from the state farm to face an old route to visit relatives in Winchesnade in art work as the students grow older.

The exhibit will be held over to Monday. Many visitors are expected Sunday afternoon, months sentence from Henry coun-

Social Events

aged and the children's orphan-

In opening the business session.

Committee Named

Mrs. Onken read a magazine ar-

were long waiting lines before the grade of the Bluffs Grade school Mr. Lopp urged each businessman doors of the two fortune-tellers and entertained their parents and into appoint himself a committee of the thirty-nine members present vited friends at the annual "mothers Following the election of officers, one to improve and develop the won many prizes at the games of and fathers coffee-tea in the high school gymnasium Wednesday evenorial Day and refreshments were have personalities," he asserted. Mrs. Trusten Stewart, who has ing. The program consisted of music "and business men and sales people been chairman of the department by the eighth grade band, under the of each city have a lot to do with for two successful years, presided at direction of Melvin Dalhaus. Mem-Miss Norma Smith, Dan Mc- what kind of personality it is, and a short busines session and presented bers of the band are—Leo Watson, Laughlin. Misses Janice McLaugh- the kind of impressions visitors form her program chairman, Mrs. N. L. James Davis Shirley Kesterson, Hutchens, with a gift in recognition Frances Oakes, Earl Tash, Gary and James Coultas, Jr., attended the Hugh Gibson, retiring president of of her faithful service. Mrs. Stew- Fearneyhough, Virginia Masterson, performance of the opera, "Carmen" the Chamber of Commerce, presided art also announced that the depart- Delores Fletcher and Barbara Hut-

Mrs. Stewart turned the gavel Shirley Kesterson, accompanied

A play with Mrs. Kenneth Bridg-The committe in charge of the man as director, "Elmer and the Oakes. Noman Little, Zelma Jones, lates Miss Darleen Bond (left) upon the appearance of her red cises will be held Wednesday even- employing Mrs. Lee Tanner. The va-Leo Watson, Gary Fearneyhough, felt jacket, which is now on display at the Strawn Art Home.

Shirley Kesterson, Donna Hammon. Miss Bond estimates the jacket cost \$5. Virginia Six, Barbara McDaniel, Delores Fletcher and Earl Tash, also Blackie Little, the dog. Following served from a beautifully appointed serving table, with Virginia Masterson and Barbara Hutton pouring. Members of the class include Leo Mrs. Schoedsack Speaks Watson, Norman Little, Barbara At Council Session Franklin—The Rev. Lewis N. Ray- Hutton, Frances Oakes, Virginia

and Virginia Six.

# Young Graduates

The Rev. Justin Washburn, pasthe Deaf, will be guest speaker bers who assisted in making the presented a paper on "The Freedom tor of the Franklin Methodist the Dear, will be guest speaker between a success. Devotions were led Train." which was sponsored by the church, will deliver the baccalaurcommencement exercises of the by Mrs. Francis Plouer, chairman, American Heritage Foundation. Mrs. the class of 1949 at the high school day evening at the church. His adon June 2 at 7:30 o'clock. Because dress will be "Youth Faces Goliath the Franklin high school auditorium." There are 52 graduates, 22 from Lovely refreshments were served Refreshments were served.

> An effort is being made to raise money to help buy new uniforms and some of the heavier band instruments for the local school band and orchestra. Subscriptions have been sent to former Franklin high school

### **East Side Juniors** 4-H Club Convenes

a playlet, the DeOrnellas boys.

pathic auxiliary for the sixth dis-Modern rope makers use fibers trict. RUMMAGE SALE BACK OF JAIL the various types of cordage used in four reels of pictures on osteopathic Park Dance Tonite at the Gillham Funeral Home, with the Rev. John Collins as the offici-

### Slayers Plead Guilty In Court At Carrollton Carrollton—Carson Seagar, 19 year; old Alton youth, and Curtis Chap-Judge Clem Smith. surance agent, signed a waiver dismissing their right of trial by jury. The case was continued until Weg-

L. H. Mehrhoff is the state's at-

fense, representing the two youths. Finishes Serving

### 6 Months; Draws Another Four

at Vandalia.

charge of issuing worthless checks, ter and were acempanying the He had just completed serving a six Connells as far as Jacksonville.

When taken before Judge Fenster- meeting. naker in county court Thursday afternoon, Cramer entered a plea of guilty to an information which has been pending for about a year. He was accused of cashing a \$10 worthless check at the Montgomery Ward Store, but officials said several other Virginia Candidate store, but officials said several other checks "bounced back." The defendant was brought to To Girls State

Morgan county by Sheriff Bourn, and will be returned to the state form to start his new four months'

## \* Address Carrollton be held at MacMurray College, Jacksonville from June 21 through 29th. **Graduating Class**

Carrollton-Dr. C. C. Benedict, Principal Employed the graduating class of the Carrol- ementary school principal. Virginia lton High school to be held Sunday has not had an elementary school evening in the Methodlist church, principal for quite some time. He The service will open with the pro- will also have charge of all physicessional played by Miss Pauline cal education work and playground Schroeder and Miss Donna McDon- activities. vocation and benediction will be giv- has had fourteen years of teachen by the Rev. Marshall D. Ulm, ing experience in elementary schools pastor of the church. The soloist and has a master's degree in eduwill be Bill Alfeld, who will sing cation. 'Jesus, Joy of Man Desiring."

The annual commencement exering. May 25, in the school gym- cancy was created by the resignation nasium at 8 p. m. The address will of Mrs. William Rosser. be given by Miss Martha Connole, The board plans to continue the an East St. Louis attorney and form- same country schools in the district er Carrollton resident. Miss Con- which were in operation last year. nole has chosen as her topic, "Education for the Atomic Age."

ng the program will be by the senior girls chorus, singing "Why Do I Franklin high school commencement ence Huseman, Buddy Davis, Ken the year Thursday afternoon at the members of the Orleans Woman's ensemble, singing "Memory Lane." The first new post-war golf course program Friday, May 27, at 8 p. m. Hearold, Gary Fearneyhough, Earl home of Mrs. Glenn Skinner, 807 Country club at their regular meting Tuesday afternoon in the home Miss Betty Lemons and the re-Sunday, May 22. Jess Watts, owner Mrs. E. A. Schoedsack, general of Mrs. Nellie Cox. Mrs. Edith Cox cessional by Miss Donna McDonald, of the Virginia Country club, has an-The invocation will be given by Dr. nounced that his new greens, situ-The outing will be held at New C. G. Benedict and the benediction ated three miles west of Virginia on

Funeral services for William A struction of the beautiful new all-Blue, Jr., were held Friday after- ben grass greens. A new lake, built noon at 2 o'clock at the Gillham to furnish the water supply for the Funeral Home, with the Rev. A. V. course, also creates a water hazard Harris, pastor of Mt. Emory Bap- on number six fairway, and the tist church, officiating.

Mrs. Richard Cox, Mrs. Gilbert Mc- Emery church choir with Booker Queen, Miss Euphemia Adams. Miss Miller, soloist, and Aileen Gray, or-

> Percy Underwood, Furman Harris, penitentiary. Death was attributed Buss Carter and William Norvell, to heart ailment.

Jacksonville cemetery were in charge, which time he operated the Skelgas of members of Moss Walton Post store on West Pearl street. He is 253 with Oadie Carter, commander; curvived by his wife and one daugh-Carrollton-Babies born during the firing squad sergeant, Ellis Fibe; ter. Roberta Jane Atkins of Chester past week in the Boyd Memorial hos-firing squad. Tracy Gray, Harold and by his father. pital were a son to Mr. and Mrs. Robinson, Lester Pierson, William Funeral services were held at the Byron L. Erwin of Kane; a son to Jackson, Pauline Wheeler, George First Christian church in Elkville

**Funeral Services** 

Mrs. Roy Lomb Funeral rites for Mr. Roy Lomb will be held Saturday at 2:30 p.m. ating minister.

## old Alton youth, and Curtis Chapman, 18, of White Hall, pleaded guilty to a charge of murder Friday morning when they were arraigned in circuit court at Carrollton before Incident Clem Smith The two youths, confessed killers of Howard Heininger, Jerseyville in-

Mrs. Rose Connell, 48, of Chicage the penalty which the crime they was seriously injured shortly before have confessed to carries with it. noon Friday when the 1948 Chevroranging from 14 years to life im- let coupe she was driving overturned prisonment in the penitentary to a on U. S. Highway 36, one mile east

She was taken to Our Saviour's hospital, where her condition was time additional evidence will be reported as "unimproved" Friday

Her son, Bill Connell, 20, was extorney for Greene county. William amined at the hospital later in the G. Vogt is the attorney for the de-day. His injuries are not believed

Sheriff Ralph Bourn, who was called to the scene, used the two-way radio to summon the Cooney ambulance, but a Springfield ambulance which was passing by picked up Mrs. Connell and brought her to the hospital. Young Connell was taken to the

Dunlap hotel by Sheriff Bourn.

The occupants of the car, Mrs. E. Y. Lunley and daughter, Miss Jane With one debt to society paid, Lunley, also of Chicago, were slight-Jesse C. Cramer of St. Louis, Mo., ly injured, Mrs. Lunley complained was in readiness Friday to pay off of a nose injury, while her daughter where they were treated by a physician there. The Lunleys were en-

The Conells were enroute to Jacksonville to attend the Blind Alumni

Virginia-The American Legion Auxiliary of Virginia has selected Miss Doris Winner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vern Winner, a junior at Woman Lawyer To

Virginia community ingli to attend the ninth annual session of Illini Girls State which will again be held at MacMurray College, Jackberry June 21 through 29th.

their outstanding qualities of lead-

ership, character, courage, honesty and scholarship.

pastor of the local Presbyterian Russell E. Fetter, who has been church, will deliver the address at teaching in Rochester for the past the annual baccalaureate service for five years, has been engaged as cl-

Mr. Fetter, a native of Riverton,

The board of education also filled the vacancy for the third grade.

# The presentation of awards will be made by Olin Stead, superintendent of the school. The diplomas will be awarded by R. L. Scott, the president of the school board. Music during the school board. Music during the school board.

country club's grounds, are in complete readiness for patrons of the

fairway sports. The new nine-hole course is 2933 yards long with a par of 35 for men and 37 for women.

Carey Vise, golf pro at the Country Club, has supervised the conwater hole for number seven.

The active pallbearers were Dan have learned of the death of R. E Mrs. Orville Foreman of Jackson- Read. Percy Johnson. Wilbur Fer- Atkins, former businessman of this Chapin - The Chapin Woman's ville will speak on legislation at the ris. Emmett Kibby, Samuel Turner, city, which occurred May 13 at Junior Mitchell. Henorary bearers Chester. He was employed as superwere John Norton, William Norton, visor of the quarry at the Chester

> The deceased was a resident of Military services at the grave on Jersevville for some time, during

Philadelphia, May 20-(P-Robert McLean, president of the Philadelphia Bulletin and the Assoc!ated Press, today was given the first pre-eminence of achievement award of the City Business club of Philadelphia.

NOTICE at the Gillham Funeral Home, with Having leased garage at Literberry,

# The Chapin high school alumni

Chamber of Commerce.

Present New Directors

heimer and Harry Hammitt.

New directors were introduced, in-

of the large number expected, reser- Today.'

savant hospital in the Bates ambu- of a reunion for former graduates, music. to 1900 were represented.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Onken receivliam Onken of Milwaukee, Wis., on Wednesday evening. The child weighed six pounds and 12 ounces.

### Births

daughter born at Our Saviour's hos- ued support to the organization. pital Friday at 9:16 a. ni. The weight Spot Cafe building and equipment. was six pounds, 14 ounces.

premises. Bargain price for immedi- ROENA'S BEAUTY SHOP patient at Passavant hospital. **Phone 2283** Open evenings by appointment

refreshments.

industry today. technique were shown.

### Orleans Woman's Country Club To Hold June Outing Plans for an all-day outing some-

Miss Marguerita Schoedsack, art supervisor, congratu-

chairman of benevolence and relief was assistant hostess. of the Women's Council, was guest

speaker. She presented some inter-Salem Park, with a luncheon at the by the Very Rev. Michael Enright. esting facts on the homes for the Wagon Wheel. All present and formages sponsored by the Disciples of er members who wish to attend should make reservations with Mrs. W. A. Blue, Jr. Helen Drury by May 31. They may

Franklin—Dan T. Cloud, superin- attended by 19. Mrs. Robson extendent of the Illinois School for pressed her appreciation to all mem- Mrs. Julia Kamm, vice president. Services Friday

vations must be made not later than Mrs. Hershey Crain will play the Alexander. 26 from Franklin and by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Mrs. Minnie Harcourt, a former Carl Anderson. Guests were Mrs. member, was welcomed back as an were given by Mrs. Eleanor Hassell. Schoedsack and Mrs. Harriett Pate. honorary member. Guests included Music was furnished by the Mt. Former Jersey Co. Elizabeth Hembrough, Mrs. Frank gapist. Flowers were cared for by Businessman Dies Crawley, Mrs. Marie Robson, Miss Mrs. Eleanor Hassell and Mrs. Hazel Viclet Davis, Miss Mary Dobyns Belle Walton.

and Mrs. Harry Dobyns. club met recently at the home of next meeting. May 31.

### Mrs. Gustav Onken with 15 members present. Current events were used in the roll call. During the business, the president Hospital Notes appointed a nominating committee.

7 p.m. Members are asked to bring sandwiches, and either salad or dessert. Dr. Sidney Guthrie, dis
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> Mound Road, are parents of a Glenn E. Spencer pledged contin- demonstration, Jim Hembrough; and teopathic association in Beardstown Mrs. Raymond Gerecki of Kamps-Thursday night. Mrs. Hallock has ville. Games were played, followed by just completed serving one year. John DeBoit of this city entered as president of the Women's Octeo- the hospital as a medical patient.

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stopped to see what Neumecker was doing in this particular locality. The sleepy traveler was taken to the police station for investigation. Sgt. Harrison Eacret twisted a dial uses her maiden name for stage purposes. on the police radio outfit and contacted the sheriff's office in Fulton county at Canton. He was informed XVIII that Neunecker is wanted there on ATT'S the same thing as getting

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THE STORY: Strange undercurrents threaten the screnity of Henry Gough Harding's "New Eden" on Speare Island. Already one of the women candidates to become his bride has been murdered. The scene also is complicated by the shipwreck of a small yacht off the island. Harding is attracted by one of the ship-wrecked party. Mollie Stark, but he is troubled by her presence on the yacht without proper chaperones. It is then that Sillwell tells Harding that George Bascombe, his nide, and Nona Mc-Guire are married and that Nona

charges of reckless driving and drivback on a horse after he's Canton authorities said they would thrown you," Bea insisted. "If I didn't ride that thing again I'd be scared of it the rest of my life."

> "I can't see that it matters," Henry Harding said. "Get in, since you insist. Miss Firth can wait up here with me. There's no reason now to keep the whiskey down below." He selected a key from the ring, gave it to Miss Cosgrove. "When you get down, load the car, ring the signal button and

"I wouldn't want to ride in that car," Agnes Firth said. "There's

Bea climbed in the gondola broken rock and watched the simple operation which set the car in notion. And it was only a few econds before the car moved over he lip to the steeper part of the land, swinging her arms. ncline so only the cable could be

of blood back in some room of the safety. inderground storehouse. Certain-

Lawrence Nelson COPYRIGHT BY HUGH LAWRENCE NELSON DISTRIBUTED BY NEA SERVICE, INC. It meant even the partial alibis

> were worthless. Lilly Warren with her duties in But Bea could not forget that gently swinging kitchen door the first night on Speare Island. Anyone who had access to the house could have taken the gun.

> ND why had Fred Sillwell lied? He, and George Bascombe too automatic when they helped take Lilly's body from the car.

Whatever Fred's reason, Harding had swallowed the tale. It fitted with what he wanted to faintly. She hurried out the

If she should point out the fact everyone on the island could have more frantic. killed Lilly Warren, she knew she could not point out a motive. The car came to an abrupt stop.

She leaped out, ran along the dock toward the storehouse, kicking off her shoes on the way. She hurried down steep stairs to the beach. returned to the water's edge to cross I'll send Miss Firth down to help to the 100-foot cliff on the other the 200-foot stretch of coarse sand side of the cove.

A small wave whipped in lapped viciously at her knees in a sudden deepening of water. She Harding had partially filled with staggered seaward, went deeper. The water rushed back from the steep beach, tugging, pushing. balance. She leaned toward the

Then in one instant she was It could be done all right, Bea which were the difference between out!" decided. Perhaps there was a pool a good chance of drowning and

ly there was not enough blood in CHE reached the cliff, moved pulling that lever?" Bea demandthe car itself. A shot could never | quickly along its base. She ed. have been heard in the tunnels. found no more recognizable foot-A hand truck would help. A body prints, but just above high tide was pale. Her whole body tremcould be lifted into the gondola. mark a small pile of freshly dis- bled. "I-I thought it wasn't going a tug at the starting lever and lodged rock ended her search. She to stop! He didn't tell me anything Lilly Warren could have been sent looked upward. Far above a light- but get in! er spot on the cliff face told where

50th Anniversary

Still farther up, the flat moisturefilled leaves of a rock plant were Luncheon, Bunco

coming in since half of the line of It meant even the partial alibis coming in since half of the line of which had been offered so readily prints she'd made were gone. "A White Hall Group couple, married March 23, 1929, lived lucky break for me on the tide." she said aloud. "but I wouldn't he kitchen had the best oppor- care if it was going out. I'd rather one else felt that way too."

drums of gasoline. Enough to run Mrs. Angeline Davidson. the generators for years to come. The first scream came to her

wooden entrance to the rock

rooms. The screams were louder, The car had come down with

Agnes Firth. She sat bolt upright, eyes shut. the side. Her fingers gripped it. enough to see Miss Firth's white vention in Chicago, knuckles on the iron dump lever.

The downward end of the car dropped open. Agnes screamed again as she

It moved.

started sliding. Bea caught her under the armpits, held her with legs dangling out over the seething water.

"Help yourself a little. Agnes. trying to knock her completely off Bea panted. "Grab hold of the sides of the car. That's it. Pull up your legs and put one over the side of the car. Now roll, and lift free, could make the few steps yourself. I won't let you slide

The two women stood on the dock, panting with their exertion. "Didn't Harding warn you about

Agnes Firth shook her head. She

(To Be Continued)

### Nickell To Address I. S. B. Commencement

Vernon L. Nickell. superintendent of public instruction of the State of Illinois, will deliver the commencement address at the Illinois School

S. J. Tompkins And

Last rites for Mrs. Roy Lomb were held Saturday at 2:30 p.m. at the for the Blind on Sunday, May 29, at 2:30 p. m., at which time the graduation program will be presented in



VERNON L. NICKELL

Other highlights of the program W. Gerlach: special music by the Myron T. Roach. school orchestra; piano numbers by Gerard Garafolo; and songs by the

Seven high school and 15 eighth favor the innocent and cause him grade students are to be graduated, to win, according to the Encyclo-Mrs. John DeCamp of this city and Mrs. Blanche Fritz, special assistant to the director of the Department of Public Welfare.

In the high school graduating class are Clayton Wayne Augsburger, Walter C. W. Burmeister, Kathleen Fitzsimmons, Eugenia Maria Formentini, Delores Deleva Harris, Joann Corinne Olander and Marjorie Lenore Reid.

The eighth grade students graduating are Robert Gordon Caniff Harold Gene Davenport, Jack Thomas Killeen, Frank Harold Lucas. Lawrence Andrew McDonnell, Delores Alberta Milano, Lona Sue Moore, Marvin Jimmie Piper, Theodore Raymond Porter, Elizabeth Jean Pritchett, Jimmy Van Ruggles Alta Vivy Sears, Nancy Mae Smith Eugene Francis TerHark and Richard Fred Trebing.

### Card of Thanks

I WISH TO EXTEND

Sincere thanks to my Doctor, Pastor, nurses and friends for kindneses, cards and flowers while a patient at Our Saviour's Hospital. Mrs. Cora B. Lovell

Anders, Mrs. Lois

Sincere gratitude to neighbors and friends for kind expressions of sympathy in our bereavement. They have been greatly appreciated. Howard Anders & Family

I wish to thank Dr. Hartley, the Sisters of Our Saviour's hospital. nurses, nurses aides and friends for their cards, flowers and visits during my stay at the hospital. They were deeply appreciated. Mrs. Josephine Leach

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"Lead, Kindly Light" and "O. Love That Will Not Let Me Go" were sung by Mrs. Lois Hardin, accompanied at Tuesday. May 24, will be the 50th the organ by Mrs. Ralpa Hutchison. Caring for the floral tributes were

wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Ben Minor, Mrs. Harold Fer-Samuel J. Tompkins, former residents of Jacksonville, now residing at nandes. Miss Nettie Engle. Mrs. 3101 S. Douglas Ave., Springfield, Ill. Arthur Denney, Mrs. John May, Mrs. They will celebrate the occasion Ralph Withee, Mrs. Jacob Frisch and Sunday, May 29, when they will re- Miss Jeanette Powell. ceive friends at the Washington park

Harold Fernandes, Ben Minor, Clif-

Agnes I. Allan and Samuel J. ford Seibert, Walter Leake, William Tompkins were united in marriage Lynn, Curtis Templin and Jacob at the home of the brides parents. Frisch. Burial was in Memorial the late Mr. and Mrs. James Allan, Lawn cemetery. seven miles southeast of Jacksonville. Members of Beta Sigma Phi so-May 24, 1899, by Rev. Samuel W. rority attended the services in a body.

### Thornton, pastor of Grace Methodist church. They have been residents of Hospital Notes springfield since 1922. Mr. Tomkins served 35 years with the U.S. Internal Revenue Bureau, retiring from From Carrollton Children of the couple are Mrs.

Thomas H. Roach, Pikeville, Tenn.. Carrollton—Babies born during the and Mrs. Alfred K. White, 2052 South past week in the Boyd Memorial hos-State street, Springfield. There are pital were a son to Mr. and Mrs. will be organ selections by Georg, also two grandsons, Edwin Lee and Byron L. Erwin of Kane; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Rawe of Carrollton; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Allen of Carrollton, First duels were appeals to divine justice in the belief that God would and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. favor the innecent and sausa him Ira Phillips of Carrollton.

Mrs. Raymond Gerecki of Kamps-

John DeBolt of this city entered the hospital as a medical patient.

### Today's Crossword Puzzle

Bird of Prey

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HORIZONTAL VERTICAL 1,8 Depicted 1 Wading bird bird of prey 2 Allegiance 3 Little demon 12 Fantasy

14 Ampere (ab.) 15 Papal cape 17 Expire 18 Symbol for sodium

13 Steeple

27 Poem

54 lt ——8

its prey

suddenly on

19 British 👇 dependency in Asia 20 Township (ab.) 21 Shield

26 East (Fr.) 22 Isle 28 Musical note 29 Accomplish

9 Assist 10 Contort 11 Retains 13 Ocean 24 College cheers 16 Long meter

4 Symbol for

protuberance

calcium

5 Rounded

(ab.)

6 Unbleached 7 Approach 23 Looks fixedly 8 Horsepower band 24 Rat 25 Idolizes 32 Donkey 34 Inn 35 Expunge 37 Scolded 39 Greek letter 40 Near 52 Piece (ab.) 41 Encircle with

30 Measure of 31 Comparative suffix 32 Individual 33 Seine 35 Concludes 36 Former Russian ruler 38 Egyptian sun 39 Heathen 44 "Old Dominion State" (ab.) 45 Era 47 Steps over fence 48 Permit 49 Caravansary 51 Breathe 53 Goddess of discord

a flexible

42 On the sheltered side 43 Promontory 46 Assam silkworm 48 Prevaricate

# She retraced her steps back to the dock, realized the tide was

White Hall—The Kroemta society UNDERGOES SURGERY tunity to discover the automatic. leave footprints. Perhaps some- held a spring luncheon at the Gris- Mrs. Robert McGownd, Sr., 236 wold annex, with nine members and East Douglas avenue, underwent a She unlocked the storehouse three guests in attendance. The surgical operation at Passavant hosand began loading the car. Fin- guests were Mrs. Claude Ridings of pital. Her condition is reported as shed at last, she pushed the signal Santa Ana. Calif., a former member. satisfactory. button. She returned at once to Mrs. Frank Rex and Mrs. Harold Culbertson. Following the luncheon Like the tunnels above under the group adjourned to the home of the main house, these rooms too Mrs. Robert Waller, where bunco for that matter, had examined the were cut from the solid rock. In was played. Prizes were won by Mrs. one large room, Bea found many Fern White, Mrs. Sarah Brogdon and

> Union evening services will be held Sunday at the Presbyterian church. The Rev. Elmer G. Johnston will deliver the sermon.

Mrs. Edward Backs, Mrs. Francis Smith, Mrs. Herman Alde, Mrs. Robert Coonrod and Mrs. Austin Willey have qualified themselves as Girl A flailing hand hit the lever on Scout leaders by attending four sessions of instructions in Jacksonville.

Bea yelled. "Don't pull that Dr. W. T. Stickley attended the lever! Agnes!" She was close Illinois State Medical society con-

HUSBAND ASKS DIVORCE, CHARGING DESERTION

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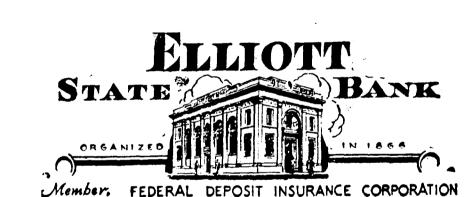
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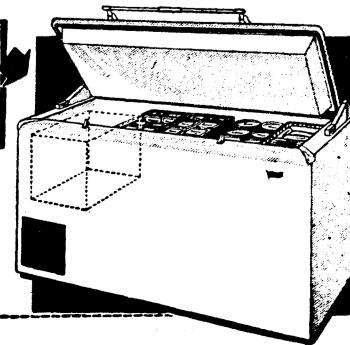
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